

# PRICE OF WHEAT CRASHES

## Farmers Warned Against Planting Too Much Cotton

Controlled Production, Stabilized Price, "Is Only Solution"

### NOW FACE REVOLT

But Cobb Says "Attempt to Stand Alone" Will End in Disaster

LITTLE ROCK.—The farm future of Arkansas proved to be a study of absorbing interest to two generations that filled the large auditorium of Little Rock Senior High School Thursday to hear Cully A. Cobb, director of the Southern Region for the AAA, declare that "Southern agriculture has taken a tremendous stride forward since 1933."

The main floor of the auditorium was given over to farmers and farm leaders, and the balcony was filled with high school students who came, apparently, because they wanted to listen and left only when bells at the end of class periods called them away.

#### Stabilized Farm Prices

"An adequate, stabilized price for the farmer's products, and chiefly for cotton, is the one basic solution for all economic, social and other problems," Mr. Cobb told his hearers. "A lot of people who were worried about five-cent cotton a few years ago believe that they can get along by themselves now. Their attitude is that they want to paddle their own canoe."

"I've heard more alibis from farmers who want to increase their cotton acreage this year than anything else. The ones who complain that their cotton base is bad don't stop to ask themselves whether that same base was bad before 1928-1932, when the base was of their own making under pressure of economic circumstances."

"It is hard for some of us to remember, now that times are better, just how much all of us suffered when we had that enormous oversupply of cotton back in 1932. And I believe that all farmers should remember that the 14 and 14 1/2 cents now quoted as the spot price for cotton is not going to any considerable numbers of farmers. When the farmer sold his cotton last fall, he was glad to get from 12 to 15 cents. Farmers with the exception of a few financially able to hold their crop, are not benefiting in any material way from the increase in price. This increased price may lead some uninformed planters to increase their acreage to the point where next year's production will be so great that they will find themselves headed right back to where they were in 1932."

#### Points to Dangers in Situation

Mr. Cobb reminded his hearers that estimates indicate a world consumption of American cotton this season amounting to approximately 13,000,000 bales. A world carryover of approximately 5,000,000 bales on August 1, 1937, may be expected, he said. The world carryover of 7,000,000 bales on August 1, 1936, was well above normal. To increase cotton acreage 15 per cent and have an abundance and yield equal to the average of the last four years (192 pounds per acre) would result in a crop of 14,000,000 bales. Added to the carryover, a world supply of 20,000,000 bales of American cotton would result, and this excess over the world supply for the 1936-37 season would be added to the carryover for next season to further depress the price, he said.

"The market this fall may not be able to absorb a crop substantially in excess of last year without depressing prices, and farmers should keep this in mind when they plant this year," Mr. Cobb said. "Cotton farmers have had the most highly stable production and price condition during the past four years that they have ever had in a similar period. We have reached that point by working wholeheartedly together in a great national program launched to adjust production to demands and to improve the farmer's welfare."

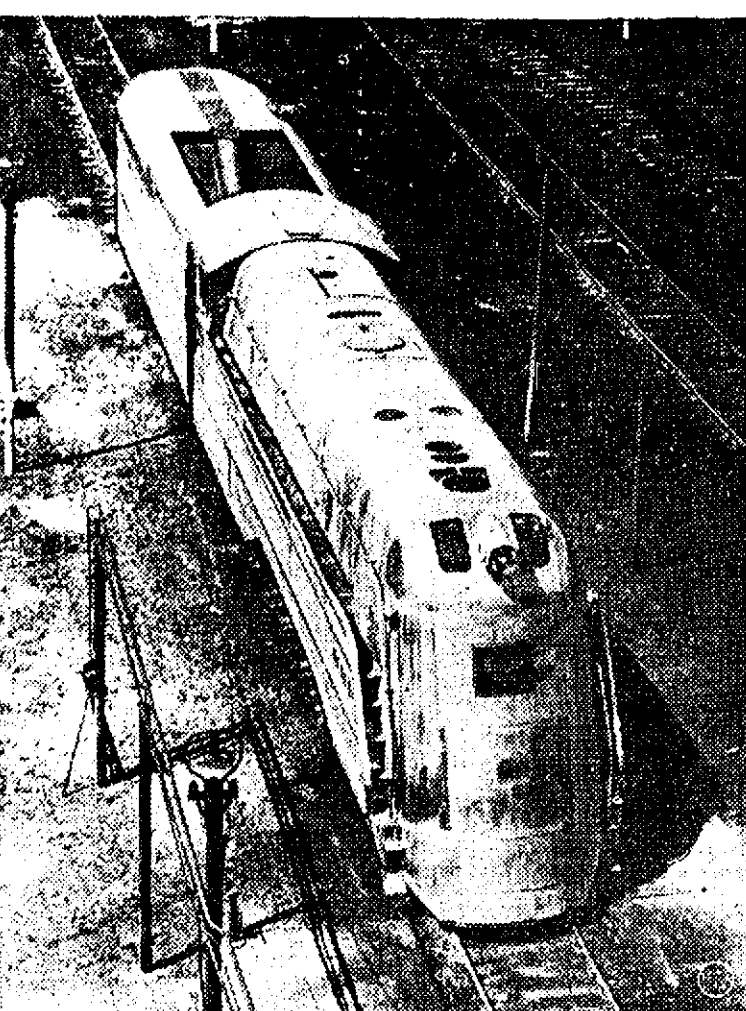
#### Recalls Control Efforts

"In the cotton belt we achieved part of our goal by courageously plowing up cotton in 1933. We put teeth in our control program with the Bankhead act in 1934 and took out 14,500,000 acres that year. In 1935 we took out 14,000,000 acres. Last year we adjusted our production by diverting over 10,000,000 acres of cotton land to crops that build the soil. This was done under the same kind of program that can be used this year to keep our cotton production in line with demand."

"There is no definite control feature inherent in the present program. Any control that is had will come as a by-product of our conservation program. The determination of producers to take part in this program together is the only method they have of saving the South from overproduction and the low prices that inevitably will result."

"There can be no agricultural security in the cotton belt without balanced production and a fair and stabilized price. The decision is in your hands. Positive action by producers brought us up from where we were in 1932 to where we are today. Positive action is now required if we are to hold the gains we have made."

## In Fight for 'King of Rails' Title



Answering the challenge of a popular upstart in railroading, this sleek steel steam locomotive is taking the rails to pit its speed and efficiency against the streamlined Diesel-electric engines on the same Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road. Weighing 400 tons with coal and water, the steam engine has a cruising speed of 100 to 125 miles an hour, as against 122 miles an hour at which the 218-ton Diesel-electrics have been clocked. Only two stops for coal and six for water are required by the steam locomotive between Chicago and Denver.

## S. W. Copeland Is New State Ranger

Hope Grocery Manager One of 12 Men Who Get Appointments

S. W. Copeland of Hope, manager of the "M" System store, was among the 12 men appointed to the State Ranger Commission Thursday by the State Police Commission.

"The appointments bring our personnel up to 54," said Chairman Jack Porter. Those named Thursday were J. L. Potliff, Bonsett county; G. E. Atkins, Miller; S. W. Copeland, Hempstead; W. E. Ellis, Clay; F. G. Henry, Colhoun; Jack Benton, Lonoke; J. H. Biggs, Chicot; Kelly McWilliams, Columbia; Cecil Durham, Howard; Herman Lindsey, Pulaski; Vernon Whitton, Nevada; and Virgil Weathers, Madison.

J. E. Gehrke, Little Rock, received the contract for remodeling a building at the old penitentiary at Little Rock for ranger headquarters. His bid was \$7,023.78. The legislature appropriated \$7,500 for the work.

A training school for the recruits will open Monday at Camp Pike, near Little Rock, with department of justice agents and Texas rangers as instructors.

## Rotarians Donate to Bandboys' Trip

Members Individually Contribute \$36 to State Tourney Expense

Hope Rotarians, acting individually after the close of their weekly luncheon in Hotel Barlow Friday noon, contributed \$36 to the Hope Boys Band, toward traveling expenses in connection with the state band contest at Little Rock next Friday, April 23.

Mrs. Luther Garner, of the Band Auxiliary, announced that approximately \$100 of the \$200 required has been contributed to date.

The Hope band placed third last year, and is considered to have an excellent chance for the highest honors in 1937.

The Rotarians Friday nominated Robert M. Wilson as president of the club for the 1937-38 year. Other nominations reported by N. P. Jewell of the nominating committee follow:

Rev. Thomas Brewster, vice-president; A. A. Abright, secretary; Max Walker (re-nominated), treasurer; James R. Frey and Eddie Spragins, directors.

Friday's program was given by Eddie Spragins—a discussion of "Individuality in Rotary."

Guests Friday were: Frank Stanley of Fort Worth, formerly of Hope; James M. Case, of the Soil Conservation Service, Hope; W. S. McDowell, Jr., Hope; Fred Bradford, Camden; and Monroe Kaplan, New Orleans.

## Mrs. Josie Reed Dies in Chicago

Member of Pioneer Hope Family to Be Buried Here Saturday

Mrs. Josie L. Reed, formerly of Hope and a member of one of the city's pioneer families, died Wednesday afternoon at her home in Chicago.

Her body will be returned to Hope for funeral services at 4 p. m. Saturday from the home of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mae Jamison, South Main street.

The Rev. Charles C. Jones of St. Marks Episcopal church will have charge of the service.

Mrs. Reed is survived by a son, Millard G. Hicks, a daughter, Mrs. Lilla Hicks Kimbley and several grandchildren, all of Chicago.

Burial will be in the family lot at Rose Hill cemetery.

## Gen'l Motors in Bid for Mo. Pac.

Auto and DuPont Financial Group Reported Seeking Railroad

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Wall Street Thursday awaited a decision in the race for control of the vast Van Sweringen rail interest for which a group headed by interests close to General Motors has been negotiating.

Reported withdrawal of a Midwestern syndicate, which until Thursday had been considered strongly in the bidding, apparently narrowed the field to the motors bloc.

A series of developments indicated negotiations were near completion. Donaldson Brown, General Motors finance chairman and a director of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., said he may have an announcement "one way or another" within a day or two.

He consulted Wednesday with Senator Wheeler (Dem., Mont.) chairman of the Senate Railway Investigating committee, concerning the proposed purchase of the controlling interest formerly held by George A. Ball in Midamerica corporation, top holding company of the Van Sweringen group.

Senator Wheeler, who has insisted that the Interstate Commerce Commission investigate any change in control of the roads involved, indicated he planned to introduce shortly legislation to abolish or regulate holding company ownership of railroads.

With Brown in the negotiations, Wall Street sources thought, was Fred Fisher, Detroit capitalist and one-time General Motors official, who is connected with the duPont family through his marriage in 1916 to the former Greta duPont Barkadale.

GUYMON, Okla.—(AP)—M. R. Rose, farmer near here, has three hens whose ages, he says, total 98 years.

Rose says the hens, of brown leg-horn stock, have been laying eggs for more than 22 years.

## Automobile Clubs From 17 States in Tour of Arkansas

AAA Tourists Pass Through Hope at 11:40 o'Clock Friday Morning

### DISTANT VISITORS

Colorado, New York, Pennsylvania Send Representatives Here

Directors of automobile clubs from 17 states and one from the District of Columbia, who are touring Arkansas under sponsorship of the Arkansas Centennial Commission, passed through Hope at 11:40 Friday morning en route to Pine Bluff from Texarkana.

The touring party is being transported through Arkansas in a big Missouri Pacific bus and a convoy of automobiles. The motorcade passed through the business section and then headed northeast on Highway 67 without stopping.

The party were to be guests of the Arkadelphia Rotary club at luncheon, and was to take dinner at Pine Bluff. Leaving Pine Bluff the party were to stop at Little Rock to spend the night.

#### Guest List

The official list of the party follows: Carl Link, Manager Travel Department, Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., Denver, Colo.

C. W. Werthan, Managing Director, Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc., Denver, Colo.

Mrs. C. W. Werthan, Denver, Colo.

A. I. Brown, Special Field Representative, National Touring Bureau, A.A.A., Washington, D. C.

Earl B. Brice, Secy-Mgr., Springfield Auto Club, Springfield, Ill.

Frank A. Lebermann, Secy. Auto Club of Egypt, Lehighburg, Ill.

Noble Sutton, Sales Manager, Hoosier Motor Club, Indianapolis, Ind.

R. E. Rhodes, Manager, Motor Club of Iowa, Davenport, Iowa.

Mrs. R. E. Rhodes, Davenport, Iowa.

S. S. Matheson, Manager Travel Bureau, Auto Club of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Mabel Mikkelsen, Chf. Tour. Coun., Auto Club of St. Paul, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Janet Anetow, Chf. Tour. Coun., Auto Club of Minneapolis, Minneapolis, Minn.

N. Nulsen Baur, Mgr. Travel Dept., Automobile Club of Mo., St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Agnes Neylon, Secy., Lincoln & Nebraska Auto Club, Lincoln, Neb.

Dan H. Lewis, Mgr. Dir., Automobile Club of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Elizabeth D. Hendrickson, Asst. Secy., Akron Auto Club, Akron, Ohio.

Louis A. Weber, Trav. Counsellor, Cincinnati Auto Club, Cincinnati, O.

J. Hornall Warner, Mgr. Trav. Dept., Cleveland Auto Club, Cleveland, O.

Chester J. Zytka, Office Mgr., Toledo Auto Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Lurena Va. Pollard, Asst. Secy., Mgr. Muskegon Motor Club, Zanesville, Ohio.

J. H. Dunn, Pres-Mgr., Uniontown Motor Club, Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. J. H. Dunn, Uniontown, Pa.

Norman Johnston, Secy-Mgr., Wyoming Valley Motor Club, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Miss Alice Leeper, Mgr. Tour. Bu. Dixie Motor Club, Memphis, Tenn.

T. A. Springfield, Gen. Mgr., Nashville Auto Club, Nashville, Tenn.

A. Bush Enos, Mgr. Travel Bureau, Tidewater Auto Club, Norfolk, Va.

Miss Helen Porter, Travel Coun., Huntington Motor Club, Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Esther Fischer, Travel Dept., Milwaukee Motor Club, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Mabel Lewis, Tour. Coun., Toledo Auto Club, Toledo, Ohio.

Miss N. J. George, Ex. Secy., Dallas Auto Club, Dallas, Texas.

Wm. Harrison Furlong, U. S. Rep., N. H. Hudson of Mexico, San Antonio, Texas.

T. D. Ross, Missouri Pacific Lines, Little Rock, Ark.

J. P. McDonald, Sup't. Auto Equipment, Missouri Pacific Lines, Little Rock, Ark.

Jas. R. Rhyme, Engineer-Secy., Arkansas State Highway Department, Little Rock, Ark.

Harvey Booth, Traffic Engineer, Arkansas Highway Department, Little Rock, Ark.

A. W. Parke, Secretary Arkansas Centennial Commission, Little Rock, Ark.

Raymond Higgins, Membership Department, Arkansas Auto Club, Little Rock, Ark.

Wm. McComb, Managing Director, Arkansas Automobile Club, Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Wm. McComb, Little Rock, Ark.

Miss Mirale Clemons, Little Rock Office Manager, Arkansas Auto Club, Little Rock, Ark.

James E. Clark, Sergeant, Little Rock, Ark.

J. O. Blackner, Policeman, Little Rock, Ark.

Bus driver—Dean A. Miller, Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Ester Mitchell, Secretary Hot Springs Division Arkansas Auto Club, Hot Springs, Ark.

A. W. Hillier, Director, Springfield Auto Club, Springfield, Ill.

Miss Alta Smith, Chamber of Commerce, Hot Springs, Ark.

## Turned Brown By Brown Turner

LONGVIEW, Texas.—There are a few towns left where you don't have to drop a nickel in a slot machine before you can park your car on the streets, and some towns which paid \$50 a copy for the peace of mind that neither Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, "nor any other heiling of John L. Lewis," would be admitted to the proposed General Motors strike peace conference in his office.

## Slayton Jury Is Hung, Discharged

Out Two Days, Mistrial Declared in Prisoner's Fourth Hearing

HARDY, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge John Bledsoe discharged the jury at noon Friday after it had failed to reach a verdict in nearly 48 hours of deliberation in the fourth murder trial of John Slayton, accused of plotting the 1931 slaying of Night Marshal Manley Jackson at Pochontas.

#### Out for Two Days

HARDY, Ark.—(AP)—The Sharp circuit court jury trying John Slayton for the fourth time in the 1931 slaying of Night Marshal Manley Jackson at Pochontas went into its third day of deliberation Friday without reaching a verdict.

## U. S. Ships to Face Patrol Inspection

Allies Will Examine Ship Papers on Entering Spanish Waters

By the Associated Press  
Merchant ships flying the United States flag will be forced to submit to examination in Spanish waters, officials of the neutrally committed disclosed Friday.

American ships will have to prove their papers are in order, but they will not be searched.

Inspection will guard against ships of other nations masquerading under the Stars and Stripes attempting to slip past the international blockade with contraband cargoes.

#### Harness Sewage Gas

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Engineers of the Public Work Administration have succeeded in converting sewage gas into motive power for generating plants.

Three such projects, located at Coney Island, N. Y., Peoria, Ill., and Durham, N. C., are in operation.

PWA consulting engineers estimate at least \$25,000 annually will be saved at the Peoria project. The sewage gas there had been burned as waste.

## MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a business woman wear a sleeveless blouse to the office?

2. Is it better to type a letter of application or write it in long hand?

3. Is it good form to type a signature on a business letter?

4. When letter-head stationery is not used, what should be included in the upper right corner?

5. When dating a letter, may one abbreviate the spelling of the month?

What would you do if—  
You were a member of an office force and felt as if you were being systematically "picked on" by an associate—

(a) Keep aloof and pretend not to notice?  
(b) Complain to the head of the firm?  
(c) Calmly talk it over with the person and see if you can reach an understanding?

Answers  
1. Not unless she keeps her suit jacket on.  
2. Type it.  
3. Only if it is supplemented by a pen signature.  
4. 521 Walnut Street, Brooklyn, Vermont. May 1, 1937.  
5. No.  
Best "What Would You Do" suggestion—Try (a) and then, if necessary, (c).  
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## Ontario Premier Bars CIO Agents at Strike Parley

Hepburn Won't Talk to Martin or "Other John L. Lewis Heirings"

### VIOLATION IN COAL

Harlan County (Kentucky) Manager Promises to Obey in Future

TORONTO, Canada.—(AP)—Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario served notice Friday that neither Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, "nor any other heiling of John L. Lewis," would be admitted to the proposed General Motors strike peace conference in his office.

Hepburn called a new peace conference Thursday night after Martin and General Motors officials in Detroit had announced that the Oshawa (Ontario) strike, affecting 3,700 workers, would have to be settled in Canada.

#### Admits Violations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The manager of one of the largest coal companies in Harlan county, Kentucky, informed senate investigators Friday he had been violating the National Labor Relations Act ever since its passage.

The official, Pearl Bassham, of the Harlan Wallins Coal company, testifying before the LaFollette civil liberties committee, added however, that he intended now to abide by the act.

By the Associated Press  
Using a maneuver new to the automobile industry, members of the United Automobile Workers slowed the rate of production Thursday in the huge Ford Motor plant, Detroit, a division of General Motors Corporation employing 12,000 workers.

The "slow-down," union leaders said, was put into effect after the management disregarded a request for a conference as provided by the recent General Motors-U. A. W. agreement.

S. E. Skinner, general manager of the factory, denied there was any refusal to negotiate with a union committee and added, "since the General Motors agreement, they have been demanding everything, overnight."

Ed Hall, international vice president of the U. A. W., said members of the Termostad local had been advised to restore normal production speed at once pending a new request for negotiations.

The union decided that before its supplementary agreement with Chrysler Corporation was announced Wednesday night, it had arranged to confer with officials of the Packard Motor Car company. Written or verbal agreements have been reached by the U. A. W. with all major automobile producers except Packard and the Ford Motor company. No requests have been presented to the Ford company.

Richard T. Frankenstein, union organizational director, notified Alvan Macauley, Packard president, that the union would "formally present demands on behalf of your organized workers."

M. M. Gilman, vice president and general manager, and C. E. Weiss, industrial relations manager, were designated to represent the company.

Packard has announced that production for the first three months of 1937 was at the highest point in the company's history.

## Lieut. Gov. Bailey Acting Governor

Plans No Clemency or Other "Startling Things," He Declares

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bob Bailey occupied the governor's office Friday in the absence from the state of Carl E. Bailey.

"I don't plan to exercise any clemency or do anything else startling," he said.

#### Call For Help

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP)—Patrolmen Harry Wolf and Harry Cotts were ordered to investigate an accident involving two cars.

They started out in a radio car. Soon came a telephone call from the officers:

"Our car has been in an accident. Better send another car to check on the first wreck."

#### Better Nature Won

FINDLAY, Ohio.—(AP)—Forty-seven years ago Ed Neill laid down his violin during a rural dance, and it was smashed during his momentary absence.

Recently he received a violin in the mail from an anonymous sender who admitted breaking the original violin and said his conscience bothered him.

## Fort Smith Problem of Noises at Night Is No Train Whistle

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Charging that the braying of jackasses disturbed the peace of residents, the City of Fort Smith took to the supreme court Thursday its fight to close a livestock barn operated by Joe Bonner.

Chancellor C. M. Wofford ruled December 15 that the city had failed to sustain its allegations that the barn was "a public nuisance affecting the health, welfare and peace" of citizens living in the neighborhood. He dissolved a temporary injunction he had granted in October and dismissed the city's suit.

The city's complaint said that "braying and other noises unduly disturb the neighborhood for many blocks around" and that the operation of the livestock business in a residential area endangered health standards.

The First National Bank of Fort Smith, owner of the property where Bonner operates, joined him in resisting the city's suit.

## Barn Dance to Be Given at School

Variety Program in Hope High School Gymnasium Friday Night

The Student Council of Hope High School will entertain members of the 10th, 11th and 12 grades with a "barn dance" in the high school gymnasium at 8 p. m. Friday.

Students will be dressed in overalls and aprons. Prizes will be awarded to the cutest boy and girl.

A variety program has been arranged. It includes the playing of string band music, and the serving of "hot-dogs" and lemonade. Other events are also scheduled.

A member of the council said if Friday night's program was a success, it would become an annual affair.

## Resolution Honors Chancellor Bacon

Hempstead Chancery Court Pays Tribute to Late Presiding Judge

The following resolution honoring the late Chancellor Pratt P. Bacon was adopted Friday in open session of Hempstead chancery court at Washington:

May it please the court:  
For the first time in its history, the Hempstead Chancery Court meets as a Lodge of sorrow on account of the passing of a presiding Chancery Judge. We have met on such occasions to pay tribute to the passing of a brother lawyer, or a Circuit, Surrogate, or Federal Judge; but this is the first time we have met to mourn the passing of a Judge who actually presided over this Court, so in a real sense, we mourn now as Egypt did over the passing of its firstborn.

Not only have we lost our Chancellor, but every one of us has lost a real friend. While Judge Pratt P. Bacon was our Chancellor for only a few years, he had been our brother lawyer and true friend for a generation.

As a practicing attorney, we know he possessed the keenest ability and the most sterling integrity, and we knew he would carry those qualities to the bench with him; yet, even our fondest expectations were exceeded, for, as a Chancellor, Judge Bacon administered justice and equity with an insight found only in real Judges—a born characteristic which few of us possess. His career as a Chancellor completed his entire legal life as a crown adorns a king.

We will miss him, but we will miss him. As we journey from our separate homes here to Washington from time to time to attend Hempstead Chancery, each of us will always reflect that a good man, a real student, an honest and upright Judge has gone from us in the passing of Judge Pratt P. Bacon; but he has left us a record to equal and a goal to seek.

Therefore, be it resolved:  
That the Bar of the Hempstead Chancery Court mourns the passing of Judge Pratt P. Bacon.

That a copy of this eulogy and resolution be spread on a black bordered page of the records of the Hempstead Chancery Court.

That certified copies be furnished the family and the press.

Unanimously adopted in open session of the Hempstead Chancery Court, April 16, 1937.

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## Breaks Limit of Five Cents; Cotton Off \$1.30 a Bale

Decline in World Cereal Price is Severe in Recent Years

### COT



# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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C. E. PALMER, President  
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**Definition:** "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. S. McCormick.

**Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance):** By city carrier, per week 15¢; per month \$5¢; one year \$50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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## Norris Case Stresses Tardiness of Justice

THE Supreme Court did a number of things when it had that field day on decisions recently. One job which almost escaped attention in the rush of bigger things was its disposal of the case of Mr. George W. Norris, grocer, of Broken Bow, Neb.

The court's ruling in this case proved that it is possible, after all, to punish a man for perjury in this country—if you don't care how long it takes you or how much money it costs. The fate of Norris as an individual is not particularly important. He was just a well-meaning man who was played for a sucker by the big boys and was left high and dry on a sandbar when the waters receded. First and foremost, it was his name that got him into trouble.

X X X

IF YOU remember the case, you will recall that in the early summer of 1930 Nebraska's famous Senator George W. Norris was running for renomination in the Republican primary. The party big-wigs, who had been keeping a rod in pickle for Senator Norris for many years, hit on one of those untried ways of beating him—too slick, as it turned out.

They hunted around until they dug up this innocent grocer, George W. Norris, and they persuaded him to file for the Senate. Thus, when the voter got to the polls, he would find two George W. Norrises on the ballot, and would have no earthly way of telling which was which. In that way Senator Norris' vote would be split and the "regular" candidate might slip in.

The people of Nebraska gagged at this bit of slickness, the state supreme court ruled Grocer Norris off the ballot, and Senator Norris went on to renomination and re-election.

Meanwhile the Senate campaign committee began investigating. It held hearings in Nebraska and summoned Grocer Norris as a witness. Norris first told the committee that he received no money from anybody for offering himself as the sacrificial lamb; later he changed his story and admitted that he had been paid \$550.

For this he was indicted for perjury by a federal grand jury in June, 1931.

After long delay the case came to trial, and in the late fall of 1935 Grocer Norris was convicted of perjury, fined \$100, and sentenced to three months in jail. Nearly a year later an appellate court reversed the conviction and ordered a new trial. The government took the case to the U. S. Supreme Court—and now, nearly seven years after the offense was committed, the Supreme Court has sustained the conviction and ordered Grocer Norris to take his medicine.

This little case tells you much about the tricks of American politics; it tells you even more about American criminal court procedure.

X X X

PERJURY strikes at the very foundation stone of justice. If men can lie under oath and get away with it, the courts are crippled. Yet in an open and shut case, it took six and one-half years to convict a man of lying and make the conviction stick!

## War Cause

SO MANY grave events have menaced peace in recent years that the world, by now, must have become pretty callous to war scares. When such a momentous event as Hitler's remilitarization of the Rhineland, for instance, fails to bring a world conflict, the event that finally does will have to be one of calamitous proportions, it would seem.

In this connection an odd news story that appeared the other day seems analogous. An Ohio parachute jumper who had made 2226 leaps, and fallen a total of 2,000,000 feet, was seriously injured in a tumble from a truck trailer.

Thus, after facing one great crisis after another, the world finally may be plunged into blood by an apparently innocuous incident. The assassination of one man, remember, touched off the World war. When and if war finally does come, the cause, superficially at least, may not be a huge crisis. It may be something as picayunish, for example, as the ruffling of a dictator's dignity.

# The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN  
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

## Serum Should Be Given Pneumonia Victims With Least Possible Delay

(No. 189)

Experienced physicians emphasize the fact that most favorable results from the use of anti-pneumococcus serum is given early. The word "early" is interpreted not as a number of days after the diagnosis is made, but as a matter of hours.

This applies particularly to the type 1 pneumococcus serum. Records have been gathered which show that the use of this serum, when given early and in sufficient amount, may lower by 50 to 60 per cent the deaths from type 1 pneumonia.

Good results also have been secured with the serum for type 2 pneumonia, and serums have been tried with varying results in some of the varieties of type 4. The results with type 3 pneumonia, however, are not encouraging. It is obvious, therefore, that immediate determination of the type of organism concerned in an individual case is exceedingly important if the right serum is to be given promptly.

Where a suitable laboratory is available, it is possible to have the typing of the spum completed within a half hour after the specimen reaches the laboratory. If a suitable serum is given in sufficient quantity at an early stage in the disease it may bring about a sudden lessening in the patient's fever, his breathing may become easier, and his blue appearance and other symptoms may disappear. The earlier the serum is given, the more likely is such a result to be secured.

Since the serum is given in fairly large amounts, it is wise to make certain that the person who is to receive it is not sensitive to serums and will not react with the eruption and other symptoms that appear when sensitive patients are given large doses of substances to which they are sensitive.

In some states, notably New York, the campaign against pneumonia is now being encouraged by free distribution of serum through the state's department of health. It is obvious that such injections should be made only by a physician and that he must be responsible for securing the specimen of spum to be typed, and for making the necessary application for the correct serary case of lobar pneumonia ends in fairly prompt recovery

## Bird Seed



# Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

## Adventure Is Exercise for Boy's Self-Reliance

in five to 10 days, or else in death. Much depends on the age of the patient; the type of germ which causes the infection; the extent of improvement early in the disease; the time at which treatment with serum is begun; the presence of any complications, particularly conditions affecting the heart, and the patient's response to the disease.

Much depends, also, on whether there are any secondary complications, such as sometimes occur, affecting the heart, the ears, the intestines, the liver, or other organs of the body.

Keep Bowling Along

NEW YORK—Two Chicagoans, Pete Howley and George Bangart, have competed in every American Bowling Congress tournament since 1901.

Adventure is the very breath of a boy's life. And he will get it, be sure, if not first hand, through the medium of books and movies.

This spirit is so strong in every human being, man, woman and child, that constant repression seeks an outlet in vicarious thrill. If we can't do the things we dream of, we must go through the sensations of others doing

them. This explains the pull of the movies. We demand the magic of the unattainable.

So don't blame the boy or girl who settles into a book, every chance he gets, or begs for money for a show. However, as opportunity for youthful adventure narrows, and our children cannot longer roam into the deep woods and canoe to pirate hulks upstream,

# TRAILER ADVENTURE

By Nard Jones

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## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Falling, with the help of GERRY NEAL, to locate her companion, BETTY HAYNES, abducted by JACK SPEDDON, MARTHA BRITAIN starts north from San Francisco up the west coast. And suddenly she decides, even though she loves Neal, that it is imperative that she find out what happened to Betty's disappearance. So at a small California town she has him arrested.

Then Martha speeds on to Portland, still searching for Betty. There she learns of a JOHNNY CIZNIK, underworld character of Seattle, who seems to be involved. Too, Police hint that Betty may have been murdered.

Arriving in Seattle, Martha is ordered by ARNOLD SLOSS, of the Alameda Trailer Company, to turn over her equipment to a designated agent who would meet her at the Yukon parking block. The agent is Speddon and he abducts Martha. She awakens hours later in an abandoned dock warehouse. Then Speddon arrives, says he is taking her to see Betty, and Martha is loaded into another boat and chloroformed.

Next she awakens aboard a heavy ship. There is a knock at the door and Speddon tells her she is to follow him to Ciznik's cabin. Stunned by Speddon's arm, Martha begins to climb the steel stairs. Betty, meanwhile, has not appeared as had been promised.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

THE steel companionway led to an enclosed deck above, but Martha still could not feel the bracing air, or know whether the vessel was in the open sea or skirting the edges of some shore. She followed down a long passageway, hearing Speddon behind her and then, as she reached a dark-stained door, he said, "Go right in there. Ciznik will be along later."

She opened the door and stepped into a room much different from the one in which she had been imprisoned below. The walls were paneled with walnut. The center boasted a heavy walnut table on which rested a beautiful ship's lamp. There was a built-in double bunk over which was thrown a blue and white candlewick spread.

She turned to face Speddon, but found to her astonishment that he had not accompanied her into the room. As she faced the door she heard the key turning within the lock. Once again she was caught—and this time waiting for Johnny Ciznik.

In nervous idleness she roved about the strange room. At the end opposite the door was a great long chest, carved curiously. She tried to open the lid carefully with one hand, but found that all her strength was necessary. And inside the big chest was square tin after square tin, piled one atop the other.

Martha opened one. Inside was something that looked and smelled like flour. She was examining it curiously when suddenly there was a sound at the door and it

swung open. In her fright, Martha dropped the tin box from nervous fingers. The white powder splattered over the deep-piled rug, and her startled eyes saw that within the flour had been a second, smaller, tin which was sealed tightly. In that fearful moment she knew that she had been examining opium—sealed within tins, then packed into flour in another tin so that when it was floated overboard it would keep dry!

"What's the idea?" SHE looked up to see a heavy, squat man, dark and angry. At once she knew that this was Johnny Ciznik. Beneath his open pea-jacket he wore a well-tailored suit. His tie and collar were correct. But Ciznik's face was black and lined. His eyebrows were black and heavy, his mouth full and sensuous, utterly cruel.

He walked toward the trembling Martha. "Women!" he growled. "They're always sticking their noses where they're not wanted. But you didn't find out anything I wouldn't have told you. That's opium—and I'm Johnny Ciznik. I'm the biggest operator in it, just as I was the biggest operator in liquor before repeal."

He smiled at her ironically. "Want to know anything else?" "There's just one thing I want to know," Martha answered steadily. "Where's Betty Haynes?" "I want you to take me to her, and I want you to put us both ashore," Ciznik's eyes widened admiringly. "Say, you've got some stuff!" He walked to the table, got himself a cigaret. "Your friend's all right. You'll see her when I get ready." Carefully he lighted the cigaret, observed Martha keenly through the haze of gray smoke. "How'd you like to make a pot of dough?"

"I wouldn't. All I want is to get out of this!" "That's pretty hard, baby. Especially when you're already in it up to your neck!" "I'm not in it," Martha cried. "I've tried every way I know to."

"Oh, yes," interrupted Ciznik savagely. "You're in it. You were in it the minute you drove out of San Diego with that trailer!" "What do you mean?"

CIZNIK smiled. "I mean that Sloss and Carrington work for me. We were trying something. A false compartment in a family trailer—never be suspected. A compartment that could carry opium—even people. Chinese out of Mexico into the United States. . . . Natives out of British Columbia. At a good price, of course,

You were trying it out for us. We don't know yet whether the Treasury Department dicks are wise. But if they do smell anything it's too bad for you and your friend, isn't it?" He crushed the cigaret savagely, turned to her again. "You ought to be proud to be in on something like that. It's the biggest idea John Ciznik ever had—and that's saying plenty. No truck for the dicks to get wise to, but a caravan of trailers. Opium . . . unstamped liquor . . ."

Martha swayed against the wall. It seemed preposterous that she and Betty had been the victims of this carefully planned hoax—the Airspeed Trailer Company. But, as her mind raced swiftly back to that day in San Diego, she realized that her suspicions had been based upon a true intuition.

"So you're in it," Ciznik was going on. "I'm giving you a chance to stay in it. I could use you to good advantage. You've got looks and courage—and, well, we could get along all right."

"Suppose I don't like the idea?" Martha asked slowly.

CIZNIK shrugged. "I wouldn't decide right away, if I were you. There are a lot of things you ought to think about. Suppose the T-men want to know about your little trip in the trailer? You couldn't make your story sound very good, could you?"

But there wasn't any opium in the trailer?" Ciznik roared. "Wasn't there? Listen—if the dicks got that trailer right now they'd find its ceiling lined with it. . . . Only they won't get it—unless I want them to."

"Unless you . . . want them to?" "Sure. I might have to cut you and the Haynes girl and Sloss and Carrington loose, you know. I've never spent a day in the ice-box and I don't intend to."

He walked slowly across the room, gazed out one of the port holes. "I'd think it over pretty carefully, if I were you, baby."

"I don't have to think it over," Martha cried, her voice so high and bitter that Ciznik turned in surprise. "I'd see you in—before I'd let a man like you wipe my shoes!"

Ciznik flushed to an even deeper crimson. "All right then, wise dame." Swiftly he walked to the door and opened it. Martha saw the Oriental standing expectantly in the passageway. Ciznik nodded once, muttered something unintelligible, and she saw the yellow man enter the room and walk toward her.

(To Be Continued)

## Sweet Home

The Rev. W. E. Sherrill of Benton filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh Nolen, Mrs. Horner Pie, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ward, Cny Nolen and Miss Imogene Nolen were among the church visitors here Sunday.

Miss Anne Bostic had as week-end guest, Miss Sue Hurdman of Arkadelphia.

Miss Catharine Brown of Little Rock spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Roy Foster and Mr. Foster of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster in Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards of Prescott were week end guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carman.

Mrs. Clifford Huskey and daughters, Marjorie, Patricia Anne and Amelia Joe, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lee.

Mrs. Edna Huskey and son, William Leyman of Kilgore, Texas, have arrived to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Miss Floy Wilson of Nashville was Friday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilson.

Miss Ruth Huskey of Center Point was week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Huskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Campbell of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. William Wren of Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnson of Hot Springs were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell.

Miss Thela Earl Campbell visited friends in Sutton Saturday night. She was accompanied home Sunday morning by Miss Virgie Lee Smith, Bettie Joe and John Smith.

Mrs. Zack Stone has been visiting in Little Rock, the guest of her cousin Mrs. M. C. Dale.

Miss Floss Urry made a business trip to Arkadelphia recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britt of Kilgore, Texas, are here for a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Purdie and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Sullivan, entertained a number of youngsters Saturday afternoon, April 10, in her home in honor of her granddaughter Nellie Catherine's seventh birthday. Everyone present enjoyed themselves, playing numerous games. Refreshments were served consisting of cake and ice cream.

Such a captain is the hero of C. S. Forester's new novel, "Beast to Quarters" (Little Brown, \$2.50)—which, by the way, is as fine a story of action at sea as the whole spring is likely to bring forth.

This skipper is ordered, in the midst of the Napoleonic wars, to take his frigate around to the Pacific coast of what is now Nicaragua, contact a rebellious hacienda owner, and raise riots with Spain's colonial empire. It is a dangerous and ticklish job; if he does it well he will be promoted, but if he fails his career will end, for the admiralty will accept no excuses. And he has no means aside from his naval pay.

Well, he gets there, does his job brilliantly—and then learns that Spain has unexpectedly come into the war on England's side, and that he now has to crush the rebellion he sailed half around the world to start. And when he finally winds up his job (after a gorgeous sea fight that is guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your chair), he learns that he must ferry back to England a snooty English lady who turns out to be sister to the great Wellington.

Mr. Forester has a good deal of fun with his poor captain from here on. For the lady proceeds to fall in love with him. This, her charms apart, can be the making of him; one word from a woman of her station, in the England of those days, could raise a naval captain to unheard-of heights. But at the crucial moment the poor skipper remembers that he does have a wife—a pudgy and unsatisfactory creature, but indubitably a wife—and he virtuously spurns his fair passenger.

And Mr. Forester leaves you to figure out whether the spurned lady, back in England, will make him or break him.

the tendency is to overdo the dream. Balking at Realism

Here we are preaching realism, living life first hand instead of second hand, and at the same time we are steadily denying children the right to it.

In many cases it can't be helped. Cities are no place to turn children loose on their own, or considering the hazards today of cars, the country either. And then, most parents in this day of lax law and disorder fear to let children out of their sight.

But sometimes I think we do too much protecting. Not that caution can ever be discarded, but over-protection may become a habit.

We will allow John to go along with the nature-study class, out to the woods to observe swelling buds, and coloring branches, but we might not allow a dozen boys to go on a hike for the fun of it. If we allowed a dozen, we might not allow two, even though we convinced ourselves that they were almost entirely safe.

Lessons Are Valuable

The child will learn valuable lessons, too, if he is faced with his own responsibility, learn to protect himself rather than depend upon protection.

It's almost time for the old swimming-bell, the bane of all mothers since time began. Since time began, too, boys have slipped off and grown up to brag about it.

Not that I am recommending just any old place to swim, but stating a fact. In the springtime our children run the rap hazard, and they want to get out and try some budding in their own way.

It might be as well not to hold the reins too tightly. When we deprive a people of the right to risk, they soften and give too much ground to fear. To face problems and overcome them is life itself. So I leave this thought to you. Are you being overly apprehensive about your growing child? Are you, from habit, withholding consent from normal and, we'll say, reasonably safe adventure?

# HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

## Hollywood Highlights

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: That eccentric blond star rang for her maid the other evening and said, "Marie, I've just remembered that I haven't done anything temperamental all day. Bring me my contract so I can tear it up."

In a town where praise is so cheap and nearly everyone rolls his own superlatives, you can't blame hostesses for sending out invitations that sound like a trailer advertising a forthcoming picture.

Some of them bill their own soirees thus: "This will be the most gorgeous, most unusual, and most beautiful party you have ever attended."

Comes now a Kipling cycle. Metro leads off with "Captains Courageous."

Mrs. Melba Parks and Mildred were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Montgomery.

Mrs. Ethel Hardy was married to Edgar Thompson recently and they have moved to his farm near Royston.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Reese McDougald were church visitors in Prescott and dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Montgomery.

Judge Franks and Mrs. Franks of Prescott were Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Franks sister, Mrs. Will Campbell and Mr. Campbell. Mrs. Carl Munn was also a guest in their home.

Mrs. Dudley McKinnon and Mrs. Jim Ward were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lee House.

Mrs. Chester Yarbary spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ethel Stone.

Mrs. J. M. Sullivan entertained a number of youngsters Saturday afternoon, April 10, in her home in honor of her granddaughter Nellie Catherine's seventh birthday. Everyone present enjoyed themselves, playing numerous games. Refreshments were served consisting of cake and ice cream.

Miss Nell Mayton of Sardis spent Friday night with Miss Gerlene Taylor.

Delma Wright spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children.

Mrs. Fannie Ward and Miss Ruby Hubbard called on Mrs. Lem Porterfield Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield of Spring Hill and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Middlebrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Hopson and baby spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perrell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A. Wright spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hubbard and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns of Sardis.

Misses Ruby and Minn Marie Hubbard spent a while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lem Porterfield.

Snicker of the week: For six months a young actress named Marla Shelton was given a ballyhoo buildup by her studio, M-G-M. Everyone heard about her beauty and acting ability and her certainty of stardom.

But option time came around the other day and some executives had failed to renew Miss Shelton's contract. She signed a five-year agreement with Walter Wanger.

An hour later—and too late—up dashed a breathless Metro messenger.

and the English production of "The plant Boy" (from "Toomel of the plants") is ready for American release.

RKO is reading "Gunga Din" as a picture which should make a full-fledged star of Joan Fontaine (de Havilland). And M-G-M also is planning "Kinn" for Freddie Bartholomew.

Now if Walt Disney only would take the "Just-So Stories," we'd really have something.

Spanky McFarland isn't washed up yet, though he's nearing the age when he'd rather be called George than "Spanky." Hal Roach has extended his contract a year, but for no more money.

And, speaking of contracts, Sally Rand is asking a bare \$50,000 per picture if anybody wants her in Hollywood.

As a result of the Power-Henric romance they're calling Tyrone "Sonny Boy."

Want the Air

Ted Healey isn't well pleased with the screen assignments he has been getting and wants to quit pictures for radio. You'd be surprised how many better-established movie people are thinking the same way. Broadcasts offer about as much money, and for much less toil.

All Hollywood is itching to see the "Hitch Your Wagon" play on Broadway and the subsequent fireworks. If any, from the Barrymore Barrie satire, Dennis Moore, the Ariel of the piece, will be listed on the program as "Camille Schwartz."

They swear it's true: Director Lloyd Bacon hooked a 150-yard drive at the Lakeside Golf Club and the ball landed in the right trousers pocket of another player, Edward Anderson.

"Idiot's Delight" probably will be the picture that will bring Carole Lombard and Clark Gable together on the screen.

Picturesque

Joseph Von Sternberg's house looks like an art gallery. Not only does he paint and sculpt, but he collects French, German, and Russian moderns. Has about a dozen sculptures of himself, and in one of the bathrooms is an oil portrait of Marlene Dietrich.

C. Aubrey Smith's stand-in is a retired brigadier-general of the British army. Any outgoing U. S. Supreme Court justice wants a job?

The senior Doug Fairbanks probably won't become a theater producer after all, or not for another year, anyway. He has sold his rights to "Marco Polo" and with his wife is planning another world tour, with time out for fishing in the South Seas.

Too Late

Snicker of the week: For six months a young actress named Marla Shelton was given a ballyhoo buildup by her studio, M-G-M. Everyone heard about her beauty and acting ability and her certainty of stardom.

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# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

**Friendship**  
Friendship is a chain of gold  
Shaped in God's all-perfect mold;  
Each link a smile, a laugh, a tear,  
A grip of the hand, a word of cheer.  
Our friend is an unconscious part  
Of every true beat of our heart:  
A strength, a growth, whence we derive  
God's health that keeps the world alive.  
Can friend lose friend? Believe it not.  
The tissue whereof life is wrought,  
Weaving the separate into one,  
Nor end hath, nor beginning:  
Spun from subtle threads of destiny,  
Finer than thought of man can see,  
God takes not back his gifts divine,  
While thy soul lives any friend is thine.—Selected.

The Ruth Sunday School class of the Garrett Memorial church held a monthly business and social meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anita Jean Davis on South Walnut street. The class was reorganized and a new president and secretary were elected, a new name and theme song were also adopted. Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Purdie were appreciated guests. A most interesting program was given including a piano duet by Miss

Davis and Miss Ruth Ellen Boswell, a poem was read by Miss Mildred Mills and talks and suggestions were made by different members of the class. During the social hour delicious refreshments were served.

The regular quarterly business and social meeting of the George W. Robinson store was held on Thursday evening in Prescott, with George W. Robinson, manager of the Prescott store as chairman. Preceding the meeting the personnel of the visiting groups and special guests were shown over the newly decorated and arranged store, which includes an up-to-date shoe department, a ready-to-wear salon, a millinery display, an attractive piece goods and notion department, and spacious windows, which were beautifully decorated for the occasion. A most interesting program on "How to Secure New Business," was given by different members of the sales force of the Prescott store, with a prize going to the best discussion which was won by Mrs. Fay Gordon of the piece goods department. Inspiring talks were made by the visiting store managers and following a short visiting hour, the guests were invited to a sandwich shop where tempting refreshments were served. Beautiful baskets of flowers attractively placed added to the beauty of the permanent decorations. Guests other than the sales forces were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Garner, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Hugh Latimer, Miss Charlene Crane and Mrs. Sid Henry and Mr. Johnson, representative of the Prescott Daily News.

The different Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Earl Wolfe; Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Emmet Whitton; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Hugh Jones, North Pine street. Circle No. 4 with Mrs. L. D. Galloway 418 West avenue D. Circle No. 5 with Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks, South Pine street.

Mrs. Mac Duffie and Mrs. Harry Hawthorne entertained at a very delightful bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Duffie on South Elm street. The rooms were attractive with gracefully arranged spring flowers and arranged for seven tables. Favors went to Mrs. A. D. Brannon, Mrs. Herbert Cox and Mrs. M. M. McCullough. Following the game a tempting salad course was served. Out of town guests were Mrs. Davis Washburn, of Longview, Texas, Mrs. Herbert Cox, Fulton and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough of Tampa, Fla.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Miss Maggie Bell on South Main street.

The writer of this column will greatly appreciate it, if you will phone your Saturday items to 746.

Representing the local Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church at the meeting of the Ouachita Presbyterial in Prescott on Thursday were: Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. E. S. Greening, Mrs. Harry Lemley, Mrs. Kendall Lemley, Mrs. Eugene White, Mrs. C. C. McNeill, Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. T. R. King, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Paul Kulser, Mrs. L. E. Becker, Mrs. Ruffin White, Miss Annie Allen, Mrs. Ernest Wingfield, Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mrs. Matt Gallaster, Miss Van Galster, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs.

**NEW**  
—LAST SHOWING TODAY—  
CLARK GABLE  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
FRANCHOT TONE  
—DANCING LADY  
—SATURDAY—  
ROARIN' LEAD  
with the 3 Mesquiteers  
BOB LIVINGSTON  
MAX TERHUNE  
RAY CORRIGAN  
—SUNDAY & MONDAY—  
Sh-h! Mummy's The World!  
The Cuckoos dug up Mummies  
in Darkest Africa  
—Mummy's Boys

**Saenger**  
ENDS  
"HISTORY IS  
MADE AT NIGHT"  
—1—  
BUCK  
JONES  
"Lefthanded  
Law"  
—2—  
Serial  
'Ace Drummond'  
—3—  
Cartoon  
"Color Rapsody"  
—4—  
Sensation and  
Thriller  
"Black Legion"  
11 p.m.  
to  
1 p.m.  
25c  
Sun. Mon. & Tues.

**RIALTO**  
Warner  
ENDS  
BAXTER  
"WHITE HUNTER"  
SATURDAY  
Continuous DOUBLE  
11 a.m.-11 p.m. SHOW  
Return of  
"WANDERER OF  
THE WASTELAND"  
—and—  
"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"

**PROFITABLE-  
INVESTMENTS-**  
REQUIRE  
SAFETY  
INCOME  
MARKETABILITY  
APPRECIATION  
DIVERSIFICATION  
These five vital factors are very essential to the investor in measuring and security—  
Our organization, through its statistical department, can furnish you pertinent facts concerning Trust Shares, Stocks and Bonds—  
We solicit your orders to buy or sell  
any listed or unlisted security.  
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Hall Building, Little Rock, Ark. Phone 4-3300  
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## Prodigy 45 Points Above Genius



Pencils and books in the hands of Mary Christine Dunn, above, are no anomaly, for the 28-month-old Bonne Terre, Mo., girl reads and copies pictures, has a vocabulary of 3600 words, knows 100 songs, and is familiar with world events. She hopes the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Simpson will be "very happy." An amazed psychologist set the baby's intelligence quotient at 45 points "above genius." Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Dunn.

## Fitting Clothes Prodigy Normal on Child Marvel as Toe Stubber



Playing grownup isn't as long a step for Mary Christine Dunn, above, as you might think, for the 28-month-old Bonne Terre, Mo., girl has an intelligence quotient of 45 points "above genius" and has astounded psychologists with her precocity. In this picture she wears her mother's hat and her father's shoes happily.

**NEWS  
CHURCHES**  
GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST  
Elder Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Bro. Dan Taubly of Melrose will conduct preaching services at 11 a. m.  
B. Y. P. T. C. 6:45 p. m.  
Sunday afternoons at Magnolia will conduct preaching services at 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Men's Workers Meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.  
Everyone is welcome.  
HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE  
Bert Webb, Pastor  
Go somewhere next Sunday to Sunday school. If you are not already attending somewhere we heartily invite you to be present at the Tabernacle at 9:45. There are class rooms, competent teachers and friendly people; you will enjoy this fellowship.  
The Sunday School truck will go out old highway 67 to Guernsey and will take people back at immediately after the morning service. All are welcome to get out on the road and come along. The pastor will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Our Privileges in Christ," and at night at the 7:45 evangelistic service his subject will be "What Are We Facing?" Don't miss those services. The orchestra and choir and other musical features will enliven the Sunday night service.  
Christ's Ambassadors and Children's Church meet at 6:45.  
Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the young people of the Tabernacle will hold a service at Water Creek church west of Guernsey. Brother Webb will preach. Spend an enjoyable hour. Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-orbed center.

**Washington**  
Misses Mary Levins and Virginia Stewart were visitors in Hope Monday morning.  
Mrs. J. M. May, Mrs. Pink Horton, Mrs. Luther Smith and Miss Leda Frazier were shopping in Texarkana Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Meadows of Shreveport were visitors here Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Susie Barrow who has been visiting in New Orleans and Shreveport.  
Mrs. J. E. Bearden, Miss Myrtle Bearden and Henry Gray Bearden visited Mrs. W. L. Stroud Sunday.  
Mrs. G. W. Robertson spent Thursday visiting with friends in Ozark.  
Danson Leonard of Little Rock was a visitor here Tuesday.  
Gene Pincus made a business trip to Shreveport Saturday.  
T. B. Haworth made a trip to Texarkana Sunday.  
John Ridgill of Hope attended court here Monday.  
Lee Holt of Redness, La., spent from Saturday to Monday at home with his family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dews and Mr. and Mrs. George Dews of Arkadelphia were visitors here Sunday.  
Lee McDonald, Bill Delony and S. H. Smith visited the Keady McDonald family in Rosston Sunday.  
Mrs. Killis Pope and son Mickey of Howard County spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Williams.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
Editor of Advance

The Effects of Intoxication  
Text: Genesis 12:13; 19:23-25; Deut. 32:31-33; Prov. 23:29-32

When we study lessons in Genesis, in the light of modern ideas and controversies, one of the questions that confronts us frequently concerns man's essential nature. Is he at heart naturally good, or is he naturally evil and "fallen," or is he naturally good, progressing through ignorance and error toward something higher and better, subject to temptation, but not inherently wicked?

Calm observation of the whole course of human life would suggest that there is truth on both sides, that man is naturally neither wholly good nor wholly evil, but with capacities for both good and evil, and subject to the direction in which the uppermost influences may guide him.

If one doubted man's tendency toward sin and evil, surely he would find the evidences of it in the role that alcohol and similar destructive agencies have played in human life. The history of man's degradation through alluring things that have effected his senses and destroyed his self-control is not confined to any particular period or time, people or place. A study of modern primitive communities reveals that native races have found their own forms of intoxication, and the use of intoxicating beverages seems to go back to the very childhood of such races.

Our temperance lesson is based upon reference to Sodom and its destruction, and to further reference to Sodom found in Deuteronomy, with the whole teaching summed up in the single verse from Proverbs, "At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder."

The name of Sodom and the men of Sodom are associated in Biblical history with evil practices that go far beyond indulgence in intoxicating liquor; and it would be an unjust imputation against those who are not total abstainers to suggest that the use of intoxicating liquors is inherently or inevitably associated with the sins of Sodom. But it is an incontrovertible fact that in the wide range of sin and evil, liquor has been a common or associated factor. Its tendency is to destroy restraint and self-control, to blunt the moral consciousness, and to weaken the will.

The liquor habit and the liquor traffic have in them the seeds of destruction, and the fact that some are strong enough to prevent this destruction in themselves, in their home lives, and in their family circles and immediate environment, does not alter the fact of the general tendency, and the results in individual lives and communities that have come from the use of intoxicants.

The writer of the ancient proverb was right, and no proverb has been more fully confirmed during the generations of human life since his day, than that strong drink is raging, and that, at the last, it biteth like a serpent.

There is one thing that ought to be recognized today; that the way of abstinence never weakened the will or lessened the effectiveness of any human life. It is at least a safe and wise way.

Rev. C. L. Williams filled the pulpit for Rev. W. Nelson in Mineral Springs Sunday. Rev. Nelson has been ill with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Trimble and Miss Carolyn Trimble of Hope visited here Sunday afternoon.

L. D. Ford and son Richard of LouAnn and David Waddle of Hope were visitors of the Holt family Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Perdue was a Hope visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Pink Horton visited Mrs. Sallie Horton in Camden Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. Lee Holt are attending a meeting of Ouachita Presbyterial in Prescott as delegates from the local Presbyterial Auxiliary.

Rev. H. Stingley of Idabel, Okla., visited his family here over the week end.

Conway Bullard of Fulton was a visitor in town Monday.

Methodist Ladies Entertain with Tacky Party Friday Night.

Mrs. Claud Agee made a trip to Hope Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wimberly and little daughter of Camden were the Sunday guests of Mrs. Susie Barrow.

Miss Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Card.

Miss Bonnie Davidson of Fulton is the guest of Miss Lillian Simmons this week.

Rev. G. W. Robertson has been attending revival services each evening this week at Okay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart and son Buddy spent the day Sunday with Mrs. Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and son Edlin, in LouAnn.

All contributors to this column are requested to please hand in items not later than Wednesday at 11 a. m.; as each week items have been reaching us too late to be carried in the current issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Harris of De- and Mrs. Frank May Tuesday.

light were the dinner guests of Mr. Forner Local Girl Weds in Hope

Miss Ethel Turner, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner of Hope, was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Turner of Hope, formerly of Fordyce, were united in marriage Monday night, March 29, by the Rev. G. W. Robertson at the Methodist parsonage here. The young couple are residing in Hope where Mr. Coplinger is market manager for a grocery store.

A large crowd enjoyed the tacky party given Friday night at the Old Capital building by the Methodist ladies. Entertainment for the evening included games, a program of recitation by Gwendolyn Williams, Evelyn for the tackiest grown person and Mrs. J. L. Becker and son Joe for the tackiest family. The feature of the party was May, Ruth Timberlake and Jimmy May and judging the tackiest persons. Miss Nell Jean Byers and Earl Ray Saunders received the prizes for the tackiest girl and boy; Mrs. W. H. Etter

## FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"They say the millionaire who owns that place can't write his name." "Maybe not, kid; but he's succeeded in making his mark in the world."

## EAT THE THEATERS

At the New

Murder, mystery, and merriment among the ancient tombs of Egypt "Mummy's Boys," which come to the New Theater Sunday and Monday.

The crazy comic's nineteenth feature together, this RKO Radio film recalls the famous "Curse of King Tut" so widely head-lined in connection with strange deaths that struck many members of the expedition that opened his tomb.

A lusty satire on the "terror type" of mystery chiller, it takes the boys from ditch digging in New York to shoveling in the Valley of the Kings, grove-yard of Egypt's Pharaohs, in the fact of a similar curse. The fact that a fiend is employing the supernatural threat of death as a blind for his dirty work spurs the hilarity with thrills and leads to a high-tension climax when the boys and their new leading lady, Barbara Pepper, are trapped in a spooky underground crypt with the murderer.

Miss Pepper, a lively young blond beauty who got her start by being "glorified" by the late Florenz Ziegfeld.

With Moroni Olsen, Frank M. Thomas, Willie Best, Mitchell Lewis and Francis McDonald, topping the cast, "Mummy's Boys" was directed by Fred Guiol.

Lee Marcus, who supervised "The Nit Wits" and "Love On a Bet" as well as the above mentioned comedies, produced. The screen play was penned by Jack Townley, Philip G. Epstein and Charles Roberts from an original story by Townley and Lew Lipton.

was counting the votes to determine the winner of the silk quilt. Miss Lucille Hulsey with \$16.81 worth of votes

was declared winner by the judges. Miss Evelyn Ruth Timberlake was runner-up with over \$9 worth of votes. The quilt netted the ladies a total of \$32. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

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## Blevins

Rev. J. A. Copeland of Delight preached at the Blevins Church of Christ Sunday.

A. D. Brannon of Hope was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Helms of Hope were calling on friends near Blevins Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce M. Mayfield of El Dorado were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield of El Dorado were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart were shopping in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Beulah Thomas Simpson of Booneville is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Smith and children, Pauline and Kirby, Jr., of Cooper, Texas, were visiting friends and relatives in Blevins Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Mary Mayfield and Jack Mayfield accompanied them home Saturday for an extended visit.

Franklin Horton and Nat Loe, both of Hope, were business visitors in Blevins Friday.

H. H. Huskey and G. T. Ward of Prescott were attending to business in Blevins Friday.

Miss Marie Ward spent Monday and Tuesday in Hope.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. Roy Nivens were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roe and son Billy of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Feyberger.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart were shopping in Hope Friday afternoon.

Tom Phillips was a business visitor in Hope Thursday.

Sanford Bonds and A. H. Wade spent Saturday in Texarkana.

Mrs. E. M. Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bonds were shopping in Prescott Thursday.

Miss Louise Bonds of Hope spent the week end with her parents, H. C. Bonds near Blevins.



**A WANT-AD**  
*will*  
**FIND IT!**

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

**RATES**  
One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c  
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum 32½c

Rates are for continuous insertions only.  
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

**FOR RENT**—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 53c for three times, etc.

**NOTE:** All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

**Wanted**

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, metals, dry bones, clean rags, paper and hides. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-17p

**Services Offered**

**SPECIAL**—Custom Hatching for the next two weeks. \$1.75 per tray of 112 eggs. Baby chicks all breeds 75c. Roe's Hatchery, Prescott, Ark. 7-0tc

**Plumbing Contracting Repairing**  
Thirty years experience.  
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 9-26tc

We can save you money on pipe, pipe fittings, structural iron, rods, fence posts and mill supplies. P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Phone 40. 9-17p

**Lost**

**LOST**—Ladies black leather purse on Emmet Highway 3 miles out. Return to Hope Star. Reward. Rosa 15-3t

**Found**

**Found**—½ ton trailer license. Owner may claim at Star Office. 13-3tdh

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE**—Unbound and permanent-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

**FOR SALE**—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

**FOR SALE**—One 1933 Chevrolet 4 door sedan. Motor newly overhauled. Good tires. Cheap. Phone 58 or 215W Newt Pentecost. 9-6tc

**FOR SALE**—Complete house of furniture sold at auction at Sutton & Collier Sales Barn, next Monday at 9:45 a.m. 13-6tp

1933 V8 1½ ton truck, stake body, new motor, 1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Motor quiet, tires good. Other values for you. Hempstead Motor Co. 14-6tp

**FOR SALE**—Four head of mules, cheap. In good condition, Edison Petre, Hope Route 3. 14-6tp

**USED RADIO**  
Emerson Table, \$1.85; Edison Console, \$5.00; Stewarts Warner Table, \$18.95; R. C. A. Console, \$12.50; Atwater Kent Console, \$29.95. Terms may be arranged. Automotive Supply Co. 15-2tc

**FOR SALE**—Seven pure bred Herefords 2 to 14 months old. Some registered \$35 to \$45. A. W. Bisseth, Old Emmet-Hope Highway. Call Sunday. 15-3tp

**Brings Disease**

**WASHINGTON**—(AP)—Selenium will get you if you don't watch out! That's what Chemists Maurice I. Smith, K. W. Franke and B. B. Westfall of the United States Public Health Service have discovered in recent experiments.

Human beings get selenium from plants and animals raised on soil containing that heavy metal. In three northwestern states it was found that 92 per cent of the persons in 111 families on selenium-bearing soil had traces of it in their bodies.

Also in the group was a high percentage with diseased finger nails, intestinal disorders, diseased skin and several cases of arthritis, the chemists reported.

But there is comfort in the fact selenium is prevalent in only a few isolated soil patches of the northwest.

**STORIES IN STAMPS**  
BY I. S. KLEIN  
**BRAINS BEHIND THE BATTLE**



**COMMODORE** William Thomas Sampson had drawn up plans for attacking the Spanish fleet at Santiago, Cuba, in 1898. General Shafter was having trouble on the mainland and called Sampson for a conference.

Just as the naval commander stepped off his flagship, he heard cannon fire. The Spanish fleet had left the harbor and engaged Sampson's ships in battle. Sampson hurried back to the line, but his command was not needed. The battle was being won along the plans he had laid out.

It was the climax of a brilliant naval career for Sampson. Born in 1840, he was graduated from Annapolis in 1861, and rose quickly as a naval authority, especially on ordnance. And the greater efficiency of instruction at the Naval Academy also dates from his leadership there. He was made rear admiral in 1899, and did not retire from service until shortly before his death in 1902. His portrait appears with those of Admirals Dewey and Schley, on the new 4-cent navy stamp.

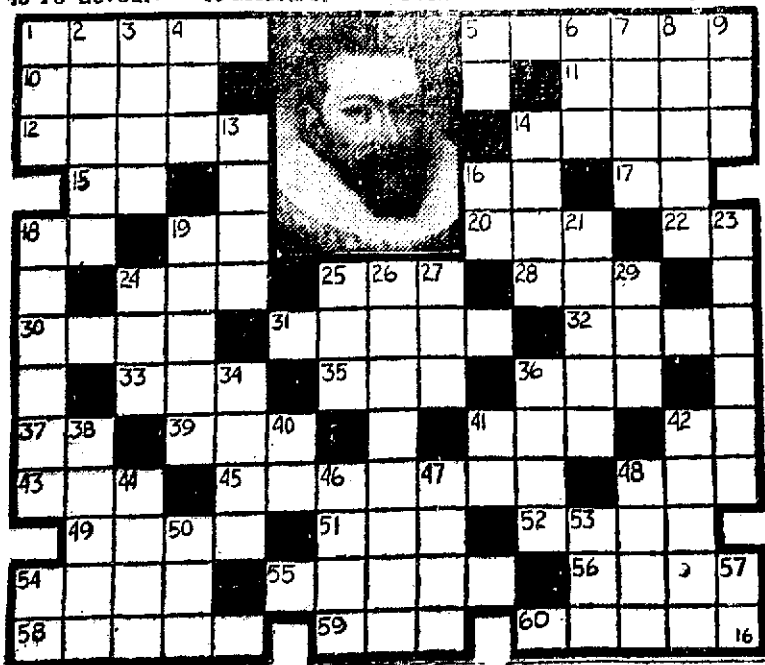
U. S.—1937  
Navy series  
Admirals Dewey,  
Sampson & Schley  
4c gray

(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

**Pioneer Navigator**

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. 5 An early English explorer.  
10 Region.  
11 Edge of roof.  
12 Monstrous person.  
14 Bay.  
15 Court.  
16 Paid publicity.  
17 Half an em.  
18 Go on (music).  
19 Father.  
20 To skip.  
22 South America.  
24 To be sick.  
25 Ready.  
28 To drink dog-fashion.  
30 To scream.  
31 Prying sneak.  
32 Needy.  
33 Tennis stroke.  
35 Snake.  
36 To obtain.  
37 Grain.  
39 Thick shrub.  
41 Rowing tool.  
42 Preposition.  
43 To devour.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
1. SELMA LAGERLOF  
2. LORE  
3. ARIA  
4. PETS  
5. TRAITOR  
6. TAMALE  
7. APED  
8. LENDS  
9. YURSA  
10. ROC  
11. IMAGE  
12. PATEN  
13. SWEDISH  
14. SUCCESSION  
15. VERTICAL  
16. Ugly old  
17. To free  
18. 54380 feet  
19. He discovered the Hudson  
20. Ale  
21. He sought a northern to India  
22. Measure  
23. Mesh of lace  
24. Wild duck.  
25. Heathen god.  
26. Sound of pleasure.  
27. Trip.  
28. Helmsman.  
29. Document.  
30. He was set by his sailors.  
31. Every.  
32. Data.  
33. Sure.  
34. Peak.  
35. Kettle.  
36. Nods.  
37. To pant.  
38. Proportion.  
39. Doctor.  
40. Either.  
41. Blade of  
42. Unlucky  
43. Part of eye.  
44. Paradise.  
45. Suited.  
46. Mist.  
47. Kinship east.  
48. Minister.  
49. Railway.

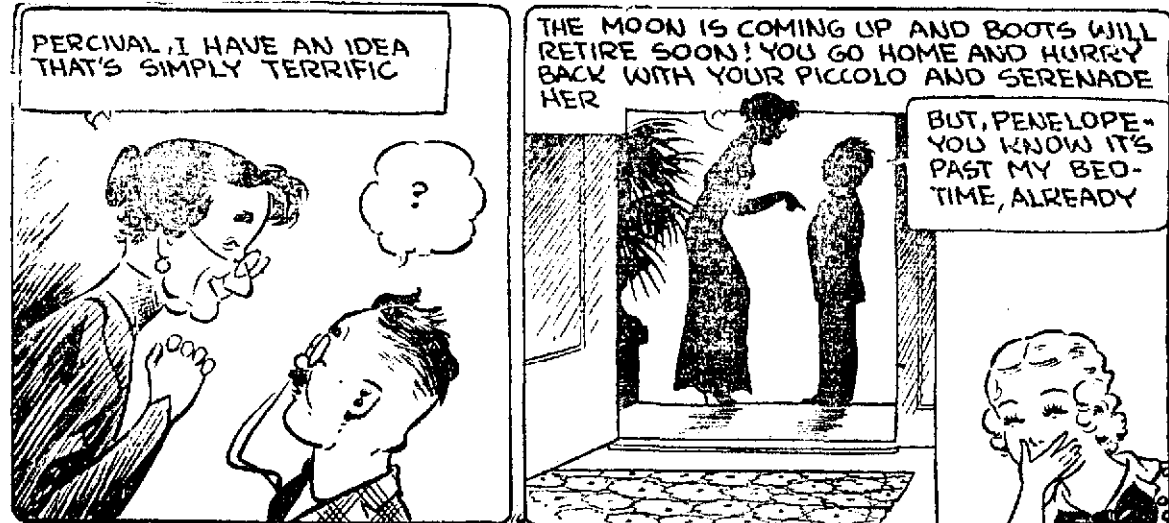


**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

with ... Major Hoople



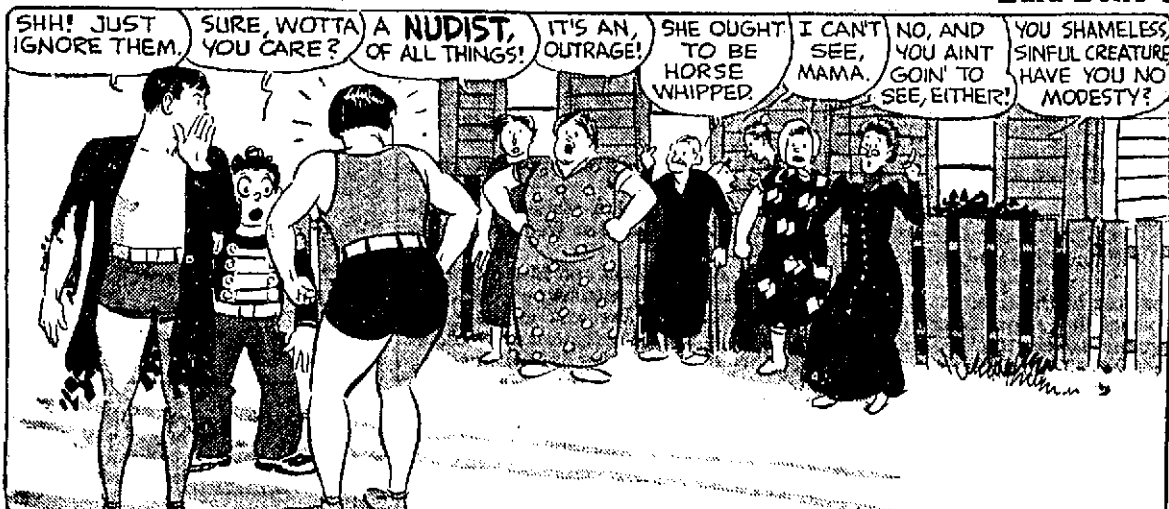
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



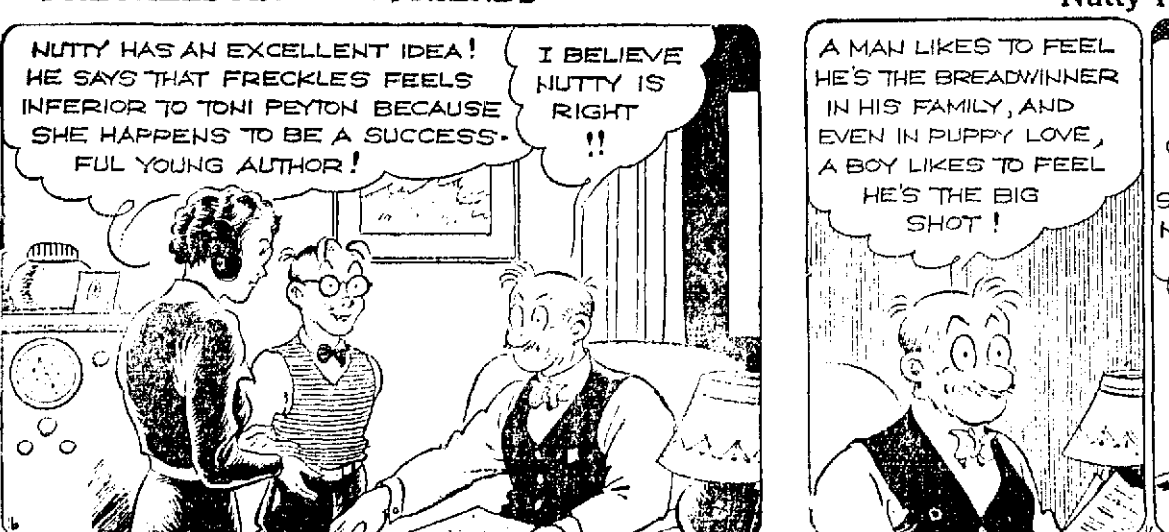
**ALLEY OOP**



**WASH TUBBS**



**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**



**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NO.**



**OUT OUR WAY**

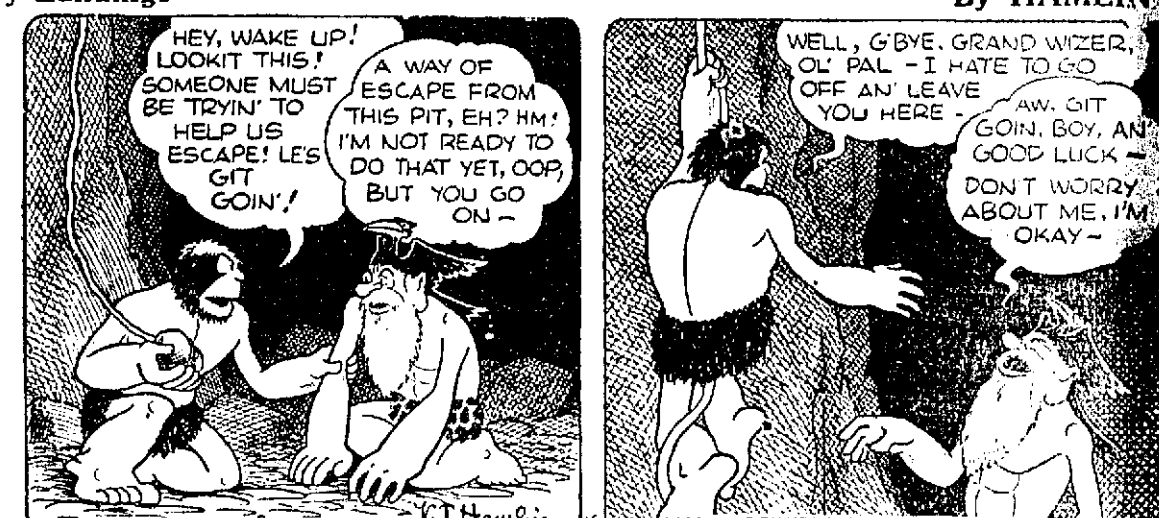
By WILLIAM



**The Professor Is Suspicious**



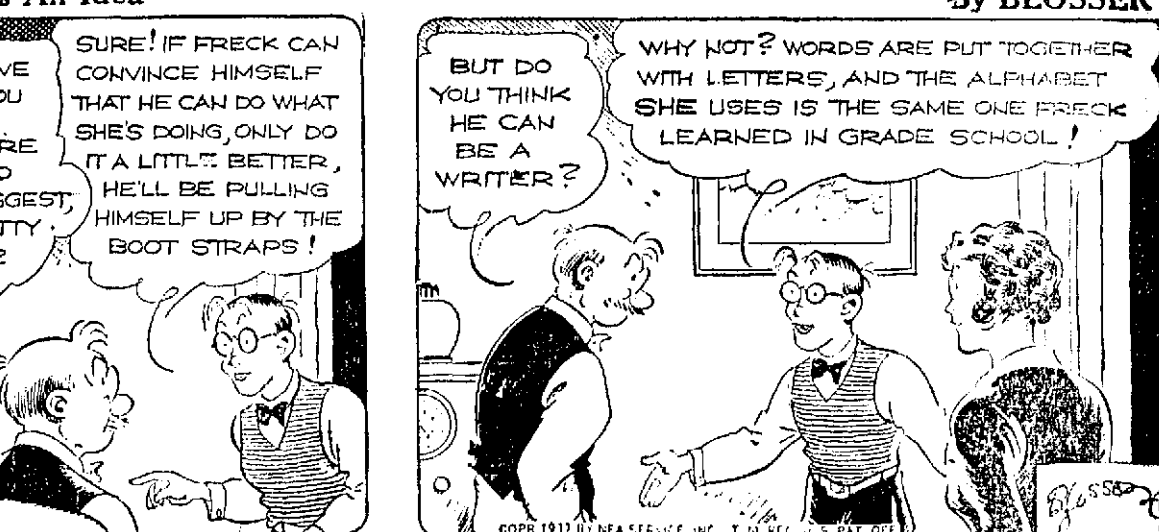
**Happy Landings**



**Lulu Belle Can Stan So Much**



**Nutty Has An Idea**



**The Corporal Is Convinced**





# THE SPORTS PAGE

## Yanks to Repeat, Grayson Asserts

Picks Washington Second and Chicago Third in American League

By HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

New York Yankees should win the American League pennant almost as far as they did last season, which was by 1912 games, or almost as far as Bob Feller can throw a rock.

Get me right, neighbor. This is a guess, but it is yours truly's cock-eyed prediction that the final 1937 standings of the good young American League will look something like what is printed below. How they finished in 1936 is portrayed on the right, and quit turning that way. You can go wrong.

1937	1936
1-New York	1-New York
2-Washington	2-Detroit
3-Chicago	3-Chicago
4-Detroit	4-Washington
5-Cleveland	5-Cleveland
6-Boston	6-Boston
7-St. Louis	7-St. Louis
8-Philadelphia	8-Philadelphia

Why I like the Yankees is obvious. They're the best ball club, and Red Ruffing can stick to his bowling alley and they'll still be the best ball club. Ruffing no doubt will be "in" before these lines are published. He will be if he finally gets wise to how unimportant he is in the Yankee setup. Ruffing is a splendid right-hand pitcher, but he's a negligible quantity now because a skinny left-hander is "hungry."

The Great Gomez Strikes Back  
Vernon Gomez, who "cured" Col. Jacob Ruppert of two-year contracts, is "shooting."

I may be wrong, but I have a sneaking hunch that my pet Castilian this trip will stop right up there with the Hubbells and Deans. In shape and feeling like it, he's more formidable than either Hubbell or Dean. He's a ball player's pitcher. I saw him choose Hubbell in an all-star game when he couldn't lift his arm above his shoulder, and, two years ago, when he

## AMERICAN LEAGUE MANAGERS



## Now They're Be Known as McGrimes, McStripp, McHassett, McManush, Etc.

BROOKLYN.—(NEA)—Kelly green will be sprinkled generously through the uniforms of the Brooklyn Dodgers this year. Announcement to this effect by President Stephen W. McKeever promptly left the Flatbush scribes to compose this theme song to the tune of "Wearin' of the Green" for the Dodgers:  
"Oh, Paddy dear, and did you hear,  
The things that may be seen?  
The dear old Daffy Dodgers,  
Are n-wearin' of the green."

## Paul Dean's Arm Now Feels Right, He Says

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Rain and hail caused cancellation of the Cardinals' exhibition game with the Lookouts here Thursday, but not before Paul Dean gave his celebrated arm a thirty minute workout.

Paul had been distressed the past few days because the arm which caused him to retire last season had become painful again. Training, Lee Jensen of the Lookouts worked on young Dean's arm Thursday morning, and again after the workout, at which time Paul declared:

"I believe it's going to be all right. I bore down with fast balls, and the arm felt loose."

Paul will start on the mound against the Browns at St. Louis Saturday.

was having an abominable year, he was the unanimous choice of the noble athletes to oppose the National Leaguers in Cleveland. Those who saw it are still laughing. That's how funny Gomez made the pick of the National League look while he was playing straight.

As good as Gomez is—and ring up about 25 games for him—Yankee hopes rest on two Italians who hail from a few blocks of each other in San Francisco. The Yankees can lose Gomez and still win. They can get along without the phenomenal Joe DiMaggio. But they can't win a pennant without either Frankie Crosetti, shortstop, or Tony Lazzeri, second baseman, the smartest of all active combatants, and that goes for either major league.

Washington Second This Trip  
Having informed you of what you already knew, I now really am ready to divulge something. Washington's chance to finish second is as fat as Shanty Hogan. Al Simmons will have a terrific season in left field, where he belongs at this stage of his career.

Chicago will be third, if for no other reason than that the White Sox are managed by Jimmy Dykes. How are you going to beat a guy like Dykes? You can't tell me that there is a bloke in baseball as old as Dykes, unless it is Connie Mack, but here he is willing to pitch, catch, infield, or outfield better than any prospect for whom Louis Comiskey gladly would pay \$50,000. Dykes has broken-down coaches doing more for him than 340 hitters are doing for some big league outfits.

The Detroit outfit comes closer to being an infirmity than a ball club, but I suspect that the Tigers will keep the Cleveland Indians out of the first division. Mickey Cochrane won't catch 40 games. Tommy Bridges right now is in a hospital. There's something wrong with Schoolboy Rowe, but there is vast power at Navin Field, unless Hank Greenberg definitely turns out to be brittle.

Red Sox Garters Keep Them Down

Cleveland traded Joe Vosmik, Bill Knickerbocker, and Oral Hildebrand to St. Louis for Julius Solters, Lyn Lary, and Ivy Paul Andrews.

You don't have to be a clairvoyant to know who got the better of that one.

Rogers Hornsby isn't tabbed Trader Hornsby for nothing. Cleveland shipped Vosmik, Knickerbocker, and Hildebrand because they were "compliant," but I doubt that those Cy Slapnicka obtained are any less satisfied with themselves and major league berths. Personally I would not have swapped either Vosmik or Knickerbocker for the other four players involved.

I'm putting the second division clubs just where they finished last year. Boston has no outfield and the Red Sox garters are keeping them down—Bob Grove and Wesley Ferrell. It would take a Bill McKechnie or a Joe McCarthy to manage them, and then both would have to be on the defense. Hornsby never would miss a pennant with a club which could build and keep, but he's in St. Louis.

Connie Mack will settle for a Mexican standoff.

## Southern League Opens on Friday

Travelers Oppose Pelicans at New Orleans in First Game

By the Associated Press

Gates will swing open in four cities Friday for inauguration of the 1937 Southern Association baseball season. This 37th renewal of the Association's season round the "experts" listing Atlanta, Birmingham, Nashville and New Orleans as the clubs to beat for the pennant.

Atlanta's Crackers could establish a new league record by winning the flag. For the last two years the Georgia team, under a new regime, has won the pennant. No club has turned the trick three times in a row.

Increased spectator interest of the last two seasons and the swelling crowds that witnessed exhibition contests this spring brought a prediction of a record clicking of turnstiles. In 1925 the attendance record of 1,351,570 was established. A year ago the mark was threatened with an outpouring of 1,274,388.

The opening day lineup of games sends the teams away like this:

Nashville's Vols vs. Atlanta's Crackers at Atlanta.  
Memphis' Chickasaws vs. Birmingham's Barons at Birmingham.  
Knoxville's Smokies vs. Chattanooga's Lookouts at Chattanooga.  
Little Rock's Travelers vs. New Orleans' Pelicans at New Orleans.

Humphreys to Pitch  
LITTLE ROCK.—Little Rock's Travelers will start their third season under the management of Thompson (Doc) Frothing, prospectively one of their highest in the years when they open the 1937 Southern Association campaign against the Pelicans at New Orleans in the first of a three-game series Friday afternoon.

Before departing for New Orleans, Frothing announced that Byron Humphreys, quiet right-hander from Missouri, would open on the hill for the Travelers. Humphreys, whose earned-run average of 1.93 was the best in the league last season, has worked impressively in the spring exhibitions.

Little Rock's line-up in the order they will bat:

Jack O'Neal, first base.  
Leo Nonnenkamp, center field.  
Jim Tabor, third base.  
Glen Chapman, left field.  
Art Graham, right field.  
Al Niemiec, second base.  
Bunny Griffiths shortstop.  
Ray Thompson, catcher.  
Byron Humphreys, pitcher.

Manager Frothing said Saturday's pitching selected rested between Kola Sharpe, slender right-hander, and "Leyty Lee" Rogers. Both have been effective in exhibitions. Rogers held the Cleveland Indians hitless in five innings. Sharpe allowed the Toledo Mud Hens only one hit in four innings. Bob Porter may get the call Sunday.

## Three Colleges to Hold Track Meet on Friday

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—The Arkansas State Teachers college track team will meet Harding college of Searcy and Arkansas Tech of Russellville in a triangular meet here Friday. The Teachers defeated Tech 90 to 42 in a dual meet last week at Russellville.

Stars in Spite of Handicap

OMAHA, Neb.—John Abrahamson, guard on a local high school basketball team, made 51 per cent of his free throws during the past season despite the fact that—  
He has only one arm.

## BRADDOCK STARTS SOMETHING



## Custom of Throwing Out First Ball Started by President Taft in 1910

President Taft Had Been Invited to Washington Baseball Park in An Effort to Increase Attendance on Opening Day

By RICHARD McCANN  
NEA Service Sports Writer

The fat man chuckled and wrapped his pudgy fingers around the "little white ball and heaved it into the cluster of ball players.

They scrambled for it, the fat man chuckled some more, and Walter Johnson came up out of the melee clutching the ball in his hand and holding it triumphantly over his head.

Fat and jovial William Howard Taft, President of the United States, then chuckled again and sat down in his box to watch the opening game of the 1910 baseball season.

It was Thursday, April 15, and, according to the gazettes of the time, it was "the most propitious day in baseball history for never before has the chief executive of the nation opened a game or a season in Washington by pitching the very first ball, and President Taft did both yesterday."

The President was invited out to the ball park by Thomas C. Noyes, a Washington newspaper publisher and president of the Washington baseball club. Mr. Noyes was hopeful that the President's presence would help attendance and increase interest in the national pastime all around the league.

It was doubly beneficial. The opening was a success financially as a record crowd of 15,821 turned out to see the lovely second-division Washingtons play, and it was an artistic success as Walter Johnson hurled a magnificent one-hit shutout victory over the slugging Philadelphia Athletics. Home Run Baker got the only hit in the seventh inning when Outfielder Gessler misjudged his fly.

Johnson's brilliant performance thrilled Mr. Taft. The President stayed to the very end, rocking nervously back and forth the management had provided the chair for him and applauding both teams quite vigorously.

Mrs. Coolidge Enthusiastic

Since then, five other Presidents—Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, and Roosevelt—have attended 25 openings. The only time the President didn't show up for the ceremony was in 1917 when April was a most troublous month.

All of them haven't been such good fans as Mr. Taft. Calvin Coolidge, for instance, hardly ever stayed more than a few innings. However, Mrs. Coolidge forced him to stay to the finish of the bitterly-fought 12-inning deciding game of the 1921 world series. Mr. Coolidge tried to leave in the eighth inning but Mrs. Coolidge tugged on the presidential arm and made him sit down until it was over.

Warren G. Harding, who once owned the Marion club of the old Ohio State League, had the best arm of the bunch. Most of them throw like schoolgirls, but he whipped the ball overhand, true and fast.

Mr. Harding was also an expert scorer, using the official baseball writer's system of numbering players and detailing each play.

He was also something of a sport at the games. But Johnson, late president of the American League, asked Mr. Harding for his score card after the 1921 opener to frame it for league headquarters and was amused and surprised to find notations indicating that the President and his party had been doing a bit of wagering on the game.

Wilson Liked Game

The scholarly Woodrow Wilson was the most enthusiastic fan among the presidents. He was a frequent visitor at Griffith Stadium after he left the White House. Because he was paralyzed and unable to get about his chauffeur used to drive his limousine into the stadium and park it along the right field foul line, facing the field.

Foul balls sprayed dangerously about the car, of course, and so Clark Griffith, Washington club president, deputized a player to sit on the Wilson bumper and spear these wild drives to protect the windshield.

Great cars, of course, is taken to protect the President from any attacks at the ball park. The several hundred seats in the immediate vicinity of the presidential box are sold to friends of Clark Griffith and government officials. A stranger couldn't buy a ticket within five boxes or so of the President.

Nor could he buy a seat in one or two boxes in the upper deck immediately above the President's party.

These are occupied by Secret Service men and plainclothes policemen who scan the crowd constantly and so carefully that they can tell how many cigarettes the fellow in Row 18, Section C, smoked during the game.

## Charles Becomes Coach at Fordyce

Pine Bluff Assistant Takes Over Bob Cowan's Old Position

FORDYCE, Ark.—(AP)—Fordyce's school board Friday selected Russell Charles, assistant coach at Pine Bluff as high school coach here.

He succeeds Bob Cowan, recently named North Little Rock coach.

## Ozan

The Ozan St. Paul home demonstration club met Wednesday April 7 at the home of Mrs. F. P. City in a very interesting social "My Bonnie" was the opening song followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. After the business session the following program was rendered:

"Home Management" by Mrs. G. S. Smith, "Wardrobe Planning" by Mrs. J. K. Green. Miss Willie Stuart, recreational leader, assisted by Miss Alma Hanna then lead several interesting games. The hostess served a tempting salad plate and iced tea. Three new members were added to the roll and two visitors Mrs. Johnnie Carrigan and Miss Lillian Robins, were present.

Mails Publicity Man

SAN FRANCISCO—Walter Mills, the former major league pitcher, is publicity manager for the San Francisco Seals.

Oriental Touch at Second  
PALO ALTO, Calif.—The second baseman on the Stanford University baseball team this year is a Japanese. His name is Richard Tan.

## Baer Is Beaten by British Fighter

United States Playboy Declares "I'm All Washed Up"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Tommy Farr, stolid, unimaginative 23-year-old Welshman, sprang into the front rank of the world's heavyweights Thursday with a clean cut victory over Max Baer before 14,000 wildly cheering fans in Harringay arena.

Battered bloody from the beating he absorbed through 12 grueling rounds, Baer announced disconsolately in his dressing room that he was through with the game.

"I'm washed up!" said the former playboy of the ring. "I'm going back to my ranch in California and retire." Farr, weighing 198, 10 pounds less than Baer, wasn't supposed to have a chance. He was on the short end of 3-1 odds when he entered the ring.

Experts who watched him take Baer apart, freely predicted he will score an equally easy victory over Walter Nussel of Germany, whom he will meet next month.

From the first the Welshman carried the fight. Before he entered the ring he promised to prove all British heavyweights did not conform to the common notion of British heavyweights. And he left little improved.

In the first round he bashed Baer with a hard left and opened a gash over the American's eyebrow. And from then on it was easy sailing. Half-blinded with blood, Baer contented himself with desperate tries for a knockout but the knockout punch never landed.

The Welshman collected only \$15,000 for the fight, compared to playboy Maxie's \$22,500 out of the gate, but in addition to the cash return, he came up with a drawing power that is going to make promoters who want his services dig deep from now on.

Baer's bad eye, ripped deeply and dripping blood all the way, was largely responsible for the Californian's setback. He himself said so.

William Faulkner, Mississippi novelist, used to paint houses to eke out his income as a writer.



## Mellow Memories Schlitz in "Steinies"

ENJOY Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles for mellow memories of olden days, it brings you real, full-bodied, old-time flavor... brewed to ripe, rich perfection, winter and summer, under precise Enzyme Control. Enjoy Schlitz today, with health benefits of Sunshine Vitamin D... in "Steinie" Brown Bottles.

[You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance and ever after.]

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White, Buff and Banded Rock chickens; S. C. Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmans, White Wyandottes, and Leghorns.

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22,000 weekly  
THOMAS DYER  
HATCHERIES  
Odessa, Mo.

## FOR SALE

First year pure Roldo Rowden Cotton Seed at \$1.25 bushel. Farm Relief at \$2.00 bushel. All grown on black land. Good corn, prices on application. See  
T. S. McDAVITT & Co.

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An entirely natural beer—naturally aged—that's Cook's Goldblume. It's why the old-time beer taste is there. Try it. Call for Cook's—at your favorite dealers.

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**Cook's**  
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**GUM LOGS**

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## In This Corner . . . By Art Krenz IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE





## Two More Resign Directors' Posts

One Is Mrs. Fitzhugh, Mother of Bailey's Campaign Manager

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — John Reeves said Friday he had no comment concerning his ouster as superintendent of the Arkansas Boys Industrial School.

The Rev. J. C. Dawson, named superintendent Thursday, came here Friday to take over his new post. Comptroller J. O. Goff, who accompanied him, said his assistants would check in the new superintendent late Friday.

**2 More Quilt Board**

LITTLE ROCK — The Rev. J. Clarence Dawson of Conway, was elected superintendent of the Boys Industrial School of Pine Bluff, succeeding John Reeves, at a meeting of the reconstructed Board of Managers of the institution at Eudora late Thursday.

The resolution ousting Reeves in favor of the Conway minister was adopted unanimously by three members of the board. The meeting was held at the sick bed of A. O. Roscher of Eudora who with E. E. Williams of Piggott, was appointed Wednesday by Governor Bailey to succeed George H. Adams, Pine Bluff publisher, chairman, and E. F. Edwards of Conway.

Philip G. Back of Little Rock, secretary, Mr. Roscher and Mr. Williams voted for the resolution.

Two board members, Mrs. Laura Davis Fitzhugh of Augusta and Mrs. M. L. Signon of Monticello, were not present.

Mrs. Fitzhugh, mother of Thomas Fitzhugh, the governor's campaign manager in the Democratic primary last August and chairman of the Utilities Commission, announced her resignation, when notified of the removal of Reeves.

Mrs. Fitzhugh at a meeting two weeks ago, made the motion that resulted in the reelection of Superintendent Reeves by a four to one vote. Mr. Adams and Mr. Edwards voted

## Aligns Ontario Against CIO



Ready to take drastic action to prevent the spread of CIO influence among Canadian labor and the sit-down strike technique that tied up an automobile plant at Oshawa, Ont., Premier Mitchell Hepburn (above), of Ontario province declared that, "if necessary, we'll raise an army."

for retention of Mr. Reeves along with Mrs. Signon and Mrs. Fitzhugh. Mr. Back opposed the reelection of Reeves. Mrs. Fitzhugh's statement follows:

"In making Mr. Reeves my choice for superintendent of the Boys Industrial School I was influenced by several factors: (1) the school was rated by the Journal of American Business of New York (an unbiased authority) as having 'the best financial record of any such institution in the nation'; (2) in the rehabilitation of boys he had done an equally good job—said by those in a position to know; (3) my own conclusion, after meeting Mr. Reeves and visiting the school, was that by intelligence, training, temperament, and personality he was well fitted to fill the office of superintendent."

"At a meeting of the board April 2 at which the comptroller's report was read, and to which I had an entirely adverse impression, without a thought of personalities or official position, I arose and made a statement in accordance with my views."

"My statements were verified by an investigation of the physical properties of the school by every member of the board immediately following the conference."

"In making a choice between ideas and loyalty to friendships I never sacrifice ideas—I see them."

"This controversy has cost me much mental travail."

"I am an admirer of Governor Bailey. I have seen him rise from the obscure position of an office clerk in my own town to that of chief executive of this state by the dint of hard work, determination, and fearless spirit."

"He has planned a constructive program for the state's advancement. His rebuilding bill is an honest and sincere attempt to save the taxpayers' money and the state's credit; his welfare program deserves the co-operation of every citizen of the commonwealth; and his willingness to make Arkansas the laboratory of temperate governmentation shows an open and liberal mind and deserves support."

"The conflict in our views is an honest difference of opinion."

"In returning from the board after today's (Thursday) action of the new members in electing another superintendent I do so to spare the governor and myself any further embarrassment, and in doing so please my co-operation to the fine and comprehensive program that he has sponsored."

**Brilliant Party**

Little Miss Gene Davis of Waterloo, celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday, April 10, with a party during the afternoon at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Luck. Twenty-four little guests were present. After a pleasant afternoon of play delicious sandwiches, cake and lemonade were served.

On the monthly meeting of the Florida State Prison farm is 34,310 pounds of meat.

**SEND IT TO NELSON-HUCKINS**

## Anti-Lynching Bill Passes the House

South Protests in Vain That Her Record Is Vastly Improved

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Congressional leaders predicted Friday that the first anti-lynching bill to pass the house in 15 years would encounter greater opposition in the senate.

Filibusters have killed every previous attempt to win senate approval of such legislation.

**Passes Lower House**

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The house overrode Southern opposition Thursday night to pass the Gavanon anti-lynching bill which would authorize the federal government to intervene in mob crimes to punish participants and negligent officers.

After more than six hours of hectic debate, it voted, 276 to 119, to send the bill to the senate where, sponsors agreed it faced sterner opposition.

Asserting the bill was aimed at the South, opponents from that section sought in vain to strike from the bill provisions that would subject counties in which a prisoner was seized or put to death to damages ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000. The money would go to a victim's family.

The opponents succeeded once in deleting the sections, only to be reversed by a 272-to-139 vote just before the measure passed.

Describing these provisions as the "heart of the bill," its author, Representative Gavanon (Dem., N. Y.), who represents a New York city district with a large negro population, said the measure would not be "worth the paper it's written on" without them.

While much of the debate centered on constitutionality of the legislation, such issues as partisan politics, President Roosevelt's court reorganization program and centralization of governmental authority were injected.

Denying the legislation's constitutionality, Chairman Sumners (Dem., Tex.) of the House Judiciary Committee warned colleagues:

"This bill would give the federal government power to prosecute a governor if he did not call out the militia in case of a lynching."

He demanded of sponsors:

"Why don't you let us in the South alone and give us a chance to show what we can do about this situation?"

He then cited figures to show that lynchings had declined 5,000 per cent since the peak in 1892.

One of the few Republicans opposing the bill, Representative Hoffman of Michigan, asserted its object was to give the "Democratic party in New York more negro votes."

Voicing similar views, Representative Rankin (Dem., Miss.) shouted at Gavanon:

"You want to make Harlem safe for Tammany."

A plea for the bill was made by Representative Mitchell (Dem., Ill.) only negro member of congress whose own measure was sidetracked last week. He told colleagues of his own experience with a mob.

The measure, first of its kind to pass either house since 1922, would subject an officer who permitted a prisoner to be taken from his custody and injured to \$5,000 and to as much as five years in prison.

Likewise, participants would be subjected to from five to 25 years' imprisonment.

## Silver Policy Is Proving a Burden

But Administration Can't Drop It and Keep Western Senators

By PRESTON GROVER Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Somebody high up the line has let slip a word or two about plans for getting the government out of the silver buying business. But the reaction upon capital hill was so abrupt as to indicate it would not be so easy to do much about it until the next fight is over.

For a long time it has been known that Secretary Morgenthau of the Treasury and Governor Eccles of the Federal Reserve have opposed continuation of the silver buying program, which was started three years ago upon the demand of belligerent western congressmen.

But whether the recent very private talk of settling the program came from them cannot be said. Certainly several of their underlings denied quickly enough that they knew anything about it.

Silver Congressmen, advocated the

## Norway Christens First Prince in 600 Years



The first prince born in Norway in 600 years lies in his mother's arms in the above picture, taken at the child's christening in the royal chapel at Oslo. Crown Princess Martha holds the tiny Harald, and on either side are his sisters Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid, who are second cousins to the British princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Standing are, left to right, Queen Maud of Norway (aunt of King George VI of Britain), Princess Margrethe of Denmark, Princess Ingeborg of Sweden, King Haakon VII of Norway, Prince Fleming of Denmark, Crown Prince Olav of Norway, Prince Carl of Sweden and Prince Georg of Denmark. King Haakon is a Dane, elected King of Norway in 1905.

## PUTS MOTHERHOOD FIRST



Many wealthy Commoners leave their children's entertainment to governesses and tutors, but not Queen Elizabeth of England. She is seen above with her daughters, Princess Margaret Rose and Princess Elizabeth (right), at Central Hall, London, where they attended a coronation concert for children. Note the simplicity of their attire although they were honored guests at the function.

## Dick Powell Not Always 'Sure Shot'

Sometimes Picture He Rated Bad Is Good, or Good One Is Bad

By the Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD — Dick Powell and not James Cagney, is the champion stay-home stunner of the Warner talent tribe.

At fairly regular intervals of three or four months, the talkie troubador has found cause to complain of picture assignments, reached an impasse with production chiefs, and retired to his own fireside (off salary) to sing, if at all, in the bath.

Cagney gained fame as a rebel by taking his contract into court, whence he walked unfettered and free. Powell's periodical pouts have remained unsung because, after sitting around a while, he always has decided on an Owohell, what'shewe attitude, and forthwith reported for duty.

**Misjudged One Picture**

He admits, to friends, that he has been wrong on box-office angles. "Colleen," for instance, was a picture

he confidently predicted, before walking out, would be as poor as it was. But when the cash-on-the-line reports drifted in, the studio could show him that it did more business than other productions of its period. That's what makes movies the fascinating gamble they are: bad ones click, and good ones can miss.

Principal cause of the Powell protests has been vehicles in which he had to play only the very ingenuous or very fresh youth—accent on youth because he screens incredibly younger than he looks. How can a fellow learn to act unless he plays in pictures that'll teach him how? At Powell's salary for not acting, I'd be afraid to learn, personally—but Powell isn't.

**Doesn't Bother Him**

Complete indifference note, very refreshing amidst all the furor about "Gone With the Wind," is this inter-office communication from one publicity man to another, copied verbatim:

"Allen Jenkins says he hasn't read 'Gone With the Wind' and therefore hasn't any idea who should play Scarlett and Rhett Butler and even if he had read the book he still wouldn't give a damn who played them."

**Fish-Fry at Fulton**

The Man's Bible class of the church at Fulton had a fish-fry Thursday night at the High School building. Principal and speaker was the Rev. Bert Webb of Hope.

## Do something about Periodic Pains

Take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation. Thousands of women testify it has helped them. If Cardui doesn't relieve your monthly discomfort, consult a physician. Don't just go on suffering and put off treatment to prevent the trouble.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardui is a purely vegetable medicine which you can buy at the drug store and take at home. Pronounced "Card-ee."

**Good? Yes...**

**Colonial Good Bread**

PHONE 348	<b>PAGE'S MARKET</b>	We Deliver
<b>K. C. STEAKS</b>	Pound	23 1/2c
<b>DRESSED FRYERS</b> 1 1/2 to 2 lb	Ave.—Each	45c
<b>HOME-BAKED VIRGINIA BAKED HAM</b>	Lb.	69c
<b>LOAF MEAT</b> 1/4 PORK	Pound	17c
<b>LUNCH MEATS</b> Assorted	Pound	27c
<b>DRESSED HENS</b>	Pound	19c

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SIGNED Your PONTIAC Dealer

WE WANT your "Good Will," and we expect to earn it by giving you better bargains than you can get anywhere else in town. Here are some samples—fine cars every one of them... made even better by our 21-point "Good Will" reconditioning... priced at clearance rates to make room for the trade-in on the amazingly popular 1937 Pontiac... and offered on

terms to suit your purse. Come in and prove for yourself that a "Good Will" used car is "tops" for looks, dependability and everything else. Come in and prove by comparison that our bargain prices beat them all. Come in and pick the best buy in town from the finest stock we have ever had. Do it today—such cars at such prices will move out fast.

**THESE LOW PRICES SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES Hurry in NOW to SAVE**

**2-DAY SPECIAL**

1934 PLYMOUTH SEDAN MASTER 4 DOOR—You can't go wrong on this one. Tires all good. Motor quiet, original finish, dual equipment. A real family car. Priced at **\$350**

1934 CHEVROLET FOUR DOOR SEDAN—Motor peppy, tires good, body tight, finish good. You can't go wrong on this one. Priced at **\$325**

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—Clean, tight car. Motor very peppy and quiet. Priced at **\$300**

1935 FORD V8 COUPE—This is a tight little car. Good, tires above the average. Well worth your consideration. Price **\$325**

1933 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR SEDAN—A tight car with good finish. Two tires nearly new. Finish good. Take a look at it. Priced to sell at **\$295**

1934 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR SEDAN—This car will give you a nice family car and cheap transportation. This one over before you know it. Priced at **\$325**

1934 FORD V8 TUDOR SEDAN—A real buy for some one. Finish good, tires above the average. Your car accepted in trade will probably bring you more than the down payment. Priced at **\$300**

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—Clean, tight car. Motor very peppy and quiet. Priced at **\$300**

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**J. L. Williams & Sons**  
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**Plant a Garden**  
Seeds—Plants  
Fertilizers  
**MONT'S SEED STORE**

On the monthly meeting of the Florida State Prison farm is 34,310 pounds of meat.

he traveled 39 miles per hour he would arrive at one o'clock. If he drove at 29 miles per hour, he would not arrive until three o'clock. How far away is the city?

1. Both quantities are the same—but don't try to mix them and drive.

2. Both will be the same distance from Philadelphia. Let's hope that each is on his own side of the road.

3. One hundred and twenty miles.

(Travelers Safety Service)

**PROBLEMS**

**ANSWERS**

1. One tank is half full of gasoline. Another is half full of alcohol. A spoonful of gasoline is taken from the first tank and mixed with the alcohol in the second tank. A spoonful of the mixture is taken from the second tank and mixed into the tank of gasoline. Is the amount of gas missing from the first tank greater or less than the amount of alcohol missing from the second tank?

2. An automobile traveling 40 M.P.H. leaves New York for Washington. At the same time an automobile traveling at 50 M.P.H. leaves Washington for New York. Which will be nearest to Philadelphia when they pass?

3. Mr. Smith has an appointment at two o'clock in a nearby city. If

he traveled 39 miles per hour he would arrive at one o'clock. If he drove at 29 miles per hour, he would not arrive until three o'clock. How far away is the city?

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2. An automobile traveling 40 M.P.H. leaves New York for Washington. At the same time an automobile traveling at 50 M.P.H. leaves Washington for New York. Which will be nearest to Philadelphia when they pass?

3. Mr. Smith has an appointment at two o'clock in a nearby city. If

he traveled 39 miles per hour he would arrive at one o'clock. If he drove at 29 miles per hour, he would not arrive until three o'clock. How far away is the city?

1. Both quantities are the same—but don't try to mix them and drive.

2. Both will be the same distance from Philadelphia. Let's hope that each is on his own side of the road.

3. One hundred and twenty miles.

(Travelers Safety Service)

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